

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS



Alpha Center facelift

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS VOLUNTEERS apply a new coat of paint last week to the front of the Alpha Center for Women, 2104 Cleveland Blvd. At left is Ed Boyer, a 4th degree knight and chancellor of the K of C, and at right is Ed Heintz, a 3rd degree knight. The K of C provided the paint for the project and supplied the manpower. The Alpha Center helps pregnant women in distress.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Program to fight crime in Madison

By DONNA KIMBRO

MADISON — A "crime blocker" program to curb crime is planned in Madison.

Residents of Madison are to become involved in the plan under the leadership of the Madison Police Department and Auxiliary Police.

POLICE CHIEF William Papa said the program is designed to inform and alert concerned citizens who may observe suspicious activities or emergency situations. It outlines how they can gather information and relay it to the police department.

"Public peace of cities is not kept primarily by the police but by an intricate, almost unconscious network of voluntary controls and standards among the people themselves," the chief said.

"A crime blocker program establishes a formal network for citizens reporting emergency problems. They will attend training conducted by a police officer who can give professional instruction.

"**EACH COMMUNITY** needs the help of citizens. After training, they will know what to look for, how to identify someone and how to properly call police.

"Each crime blocker will be given a personal number to identify himself or herself when calling about an emergency or crime. The caller does not need to give his name or address.

"The law enforcement agency's communications unit which receives the call will give priority to such a call. The radio dispatcher will relay

(See CRIME, Page 12A)

Reviews & Previews In the News

Council hires new city coordinator

ALAN ORTBALS was hired Sept. 17 by the Granite City Council as the new city coordinator. Currently the commercial district manager for the Cherokee shopping area in South St. Louis, Ortals will be paid \$32,000 a year and will begin his duties Oct. 7. "Granite City is a city that is ready to rebound," he said. The council also took another step toward city revitalization by approving the removal of parking meters from nine city streets.

Lahr maintains her eligibility

RUTH LAHR IS MAINTAINING she is a legitimate candidate in the Granite City School Board election Nov. 5. Lahr responded to charges by Robert Crider of Granite City that she is ineligible for candidacy because of her past employment by the school district. She said she is not an early retiree, according to a statute in the Teachers' Retirement Manual of the State of Illinois. Crider said Lahr voted to eliminate benefits for all future employees in 1984. "The least she could have done was abstain," he said. An opinion on her eligibility for candidacy is expected soon from the attorney general's office.

Application made for 'boxcar' home

AN UNUSUAL CONCEPT in housing created by "fusing" railroad boxcars together was presented to the Venice City Council Sept. 17 by Alurt Truck Leasing Co. of Madison. Approved was a building permit allowing conversion of two boxcars into a two- or three-bedroom housing unit at 1508 Market St., Venice. Mayor Tyrone Echols said the idea is not unique. He said a finished unit, constructed in the same manner, may be seen in Edwardsville. A permit to start electric installation at the site was granted earlier and some preliminary work was taking place there last week.

Quote of the week — Johannpeter

"**THE MONEY'S NEEDED**, the goal's needed, and that's what we're going for." Ben Johannpeter, chairman of the 1985 United Way Campaign at the annual kickoff breakfast Sept. 17. This year's goal is \$660,000, with more than \$66,000 raised in pre-campaign efforts.

Band considering trip to Blue Bonnet Bowl

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A trip to Houston could be part of the Christmas vacation for the Granite City High School Marching Band.

The Band Parents Association has given a go-ahead to raise \$45,000 for the band, pom pon, flag and rifle squads to travel to the Bluebonnet Bowl, a college football game to be played Dec. 31.

The cost of the trip is estimated to be \$60,000. Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, and Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, are co-sponsoring a bill that would get \$15,000 from the state to help subsidize the trip.

"**IT WOULD BE BASED** on the same percentage that the O'Fallon band received," Wolf said.

The O'Fallon High School Marching Band went to Miami two years ago to appear in the Orange Bowl festivities, a trip that cost \$100,000. The band received \$25,000 from the state.

The Illinois General Assembly will hear the legislation during the fall veto session which begins Oct. 2.

KAREN WILLIAMS of the Band Parents Association said plans are under way for fund-raising projects to get the \$45,000. Under consideration are "Tag Days" Sept. 27-28. Parents and students would be at major intersections and parking lots to give out tags. The tags are to be red with black lettering.

"People would be free to make a contribution, any contribution they would want," Williams said. "We will take a dime or a dollar or anything."

The trip would include 170 band members, 16 chaperones and Band Director Joe Owens

The band is also making plans with the Lion's Mane to sponsor a "cut-a-thon," with all proceeds going to the band.

"**WE ARE ALSO TRYING** to set up all kinds of other things, bike-a-thons, walk-a-thons, whatever," Williams said. "We will also set up an account at one of the local banks, and people will be asked to make contributions to the fund. We hope to have all of that worked out very soon."

Williams said both Vadala and Wolf talked favorably about the trip and were confident they could get the money.

"If the state can help make this possible, then we should make every effort to see that the marching band makes this trip," Vadala said.

IN A LETTER to the band students, Principal Gilbert Waimley and Band Director Joe Owens said the Bluebonnet Bowl is only one of several possibilities. If enough money cannot be raised, a trip could be made over the Easter vacation.

The letter said the band must have raised and have committed amounts of \$7,908 by Sept. 29 and similar amounts raised by Oct. 29 and Nov.

29. An additional \$17,726 must be raised by Nov. 29 for transportation and other costs.

The proposal will be submitted to the school board Tuesday night. Board President Kelly Hogan said he did not see any problems with supporting the band's efforts.

"**AS LONG AS THERE** is no cost to the district, I think we can support them," he said. "It would be a good experience for them and now it's up to them to get the funding."

Approximate costs for the trip would be \$20,000 for air fare, \$24,000 for hotel rooms and \$5,000 for buses to be used in Houston.

Williams said the possibility of using school buses in Houston is being looked into; this could reduce the cost.

THE BAND WOULD fly out of St. Louis on Sunday morning, Dec. 29, and return on New Year's night. The Illinois High School Association will not sanction any trips if any school days are missed.

Classes in Granite City are scheduled to resume after the holidays Jan. 2, barring a teachers' strike. There is a Dec. 31 negotiation deadline.

Twelve high school bands are invited to attend the game. A field competition will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29, and a parade competition will be held Monday, Dec. 30, at Rice Stadium, where the game will be played.

WINNING BANDS in the field and parade competition will perform in the pre-game show Dec. 31, with all 12 bands performing at halftime.

Sightseeing at the National

(See MARCHING, Page 12A)



FUND-RAISING EFFORTS to finance a trip by the Granite City High School Marching Band and auxiliary units to the Blue Bonnet Bowl have been authorized. Approximately \$60,000 is necessary to send the 170 members of the band and flag, pom pon and rifle squads, with chaperones, to the New Year's Eve football game in Houston, Texas. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Inside Today

Obituaries

Helen Geroff
Blanche Fisher
Marcella Redmond
Pansy Thomas
50 Years Ago

(From our newspaper files)
SEPTEMBER 25, 1935
Marion Shelton, 19, of Granite City, appeared in the opening of "Broadway Melodies of 1936" at Loew's Theatre in St. Louis. Miss Shelton was a member of the dancing chorus and had appeared already in several movies. Her photograph was also featured in advertisements for the new show.

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Inserts

Sutherland Central Hardware.
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Sports

Cross Country

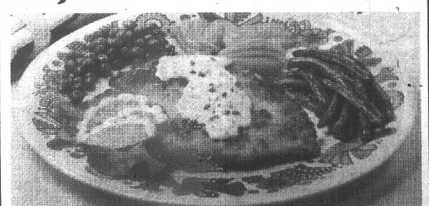
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Food

Chicken Dijon

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Comment

Home economics good education

To the Editor: Education for what? Education can be enabling and preventive. Home economics is both.

Home economics is a profession with its focus on the family in all its forms. It is the only profession with this focus and its mode is preventive.

Its mission is to help individuals and families function in their own strengths and to prevent the kinds of problems other professions such as law, medicine, social work and psychiatry help to remediate.

Individuals are not well educated if their education only prepares them for a career. We must give young Illinois students an opportunity to be educated for all aspects of life.

Through this type of education for personal problem-solving, we can increase people's ability to more effectively handle events that might otherwise diminish or shatter their lives.

One only need look at newspapers and watch the evening news to be aware that the well educated as well as the less educated frequently fall victim to the pressures of daily living.

Home economics helps students learn to manage the practical, persistent problems of day-to-day living. Home economics is a profession that it employs both theory and practice, in a preventive manner, while helping young men and women develop and use critical and creative thinking processes that will be needed if they are to effectively address real-life situations.

Through home economics, students learn to manage resources — (money, time, food, housing, energy and clothing) — in a constantly changing world. Home economics courses help students

develop a sense of social responsibility and an awareness of the consequences of their behavior.

The courses help students explore and set personal and career goals, to develop self-concepts and to develop skills in working and getting along with others.

Young men and women in Illinois, both the college-bound and non-college-bound, need home economics education. No other curriculum deals entirely with improvement of the quality of life for the individual and family. No other curriculum helps students learn how to manage the problems of daily living in a practical manner.

Home economics educates to prevent problems. For example, knowing how to select nutritious foods prevents health problems. Having the skills and means to provide an adequate diet during a child's early years can help to prevent brain damage. Learning to buy wisely prevents consumer mistakes.

Since mismanagement of money is a major cause of family conflict and divorce in this country, learning principles of family financial management can reduce these problems.

Classes in parenting, marriage, family living, resource management, housing, foods, clothing and human relationships allow students to discuss and address a wide variety of typical family situations and to identify positive ways to handle potential problems.

Research indicates that "home economics courses produce better problem-solving ability than do courses in algebra," according to Robert Hempel in the Phi Delta Kappan.

Home economics is education for employment. How to develop positive self-concepts, good human

relationships, positive attitudes towards work, good physical and mental health practices as well as competencies for home economics-related occupations are taught throughout the curriculum.

It is imperative that students be well grounded in English, math, and both the social and natural sciences. However, changing the current high school graduation requirements to include four years of English, two additional years each of math and science, and one semester of computer science — as recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education — and increasing college admission requirements will not give students the skills to address the practical problems of daily life.

As Eleanor Roosevelt said, we need to realize as a nation that "the wit and character of our people are our nation's most valuable resources. We need to understand that the purpose of schooling is not just preparation for more schooling but preparation for life."

Our challenge and moral imperative is to provide balanced educational programs which prepare students for life as well as for more schooling.

These are the views of the board of directors of the 2,000-member Illinois Home Economics Association, one of the 15 largest professional associations in the nation. IHEA members have B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in home economics and are employed in public and private schools, colleges and universities, business and industry, the Cooperative Extension Service, human services, and full-time homemaking.

550-MEMBER ILLINOIS VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Clarification

Jeffrey A. Jobe, 23, of 2138 Adams St. was charged with aggravated assault against a Granite City policeman Aug. 15 after he allegedly waved a 4-inch knife at the officer.

Jobe, who was additionally charged with resisting arrest, denies that he was involved in an incident at 1401 Kirkpatrick Homes on Aug. 15. Jobe, who pleaded innocent in court, was released on a \$5,000 recognizance bond.



Help needed at home



Good day

by Paul Harvey

The foreign, the exotic, the distant has always fascinated Americans.

The verses of Robert Service and Don Blanding made faraway places ultimately alluring.

Further, Americans were admonished by Scripture to go "unto all the world."

And thus early generations of Americans sat awed at the feet of the traveled.

Any more, of course, enough people have been to Timbuktu so that travel for the sake of travel is less enticing.

Yet, through television's window on the world, we see anybody hurting, the old inbred preoccupation with faraway places motivates us to respond.

And this — what is the opposite of "myopia"? — this focus on what's distant frequently causes us to overlook greater need closer to home.

In the United States on average we suffer a major disaster every two weeks.

Yet, our federal government tends to be less hurried about helping homefolks.

If the disaster is in Baluchistan, the money goes out now.

If the disaster is in the United States, first comes the paperwork.

It has been weeks since hurricane Elena clobbered our Mississippi gulf coast, Gulfport, Pascagoula, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Dauphin Island — needed a lot of help.

They still do.

Oh, they have been promised federal disaster aid, but...

Ernie Aschliman's house was leveled — by a tornado — in Barneveld, Wisconsin. He is

still waiting for a federal disaster loan after 16 months!

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Administration insist that they do the best they can within the limits of the law, and that "frequently homeowners and businessmen fail to file claims promptly and completely or do not furnish the necessary receipts."

Yet, state and county officials, almost unanimously, accuse federal disaster relief agencies of what one calls "bureaucratic constipation."

When a town lies torn and bleeding, the townspeople understandably want promised money before their tears are dry.

Logistically, logically, that cannot be.

But neither should our federal government respond less generously and less promptly to the suffering of homefolks, which it often does.

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Boost black college attendance rates

President Reagan recently pointed to the fact that black college attendance more than quadrupled since 1960 as an example of the great strides made by black citizens.

The steady rise in black college graduates and people with some college training had a ripple effect, as well — leading to a bigger black presence in managerial and professional and technical jobs for which a college education is necessary.

But the high point in black college attendance was reached in 1975, when some studies suggested that the proportion of black high school graduates entering college was about the same as the proportion of whites.

Even then, those figures should have been examined more critically, since higher percentages of blacks dropped out of high school and, of those who graduated, higher percentages went to community colleges, not four-year schools.

But in 1975 it did look as if we were on our way to educational parity with whites in at least one important measurement. By the late 1970s there was an erosion in black college admission rates and black college attendance rates and now there is a definite and strong slippage — some big universities have half the black freshmen they had three years ago.

What happened? Federal cuts in student aid are part of the reason. Fewer minority students are getting aid grants. Loans make up a larger part of student aid packages and many low-income students choose to forego college rather than take on such a staggering debt load.

Cuts in federal tutoring and counseling programs for disadvantaged students also hurt. One estimate is that 50,000 students may have dropped out of school

because that support was withdrawn.

The federal cuts are felt strongest in the black colleges, where enrollments have fallen by 10 percent over the decade from 1972 to 1982. Those schools' mission is to provide quality education for student bodies that are disproportionately poor and they have done an incredibly outstanding job. They and their students need more federal and private assistance, not less.

But the historically white colleges and universities must take part of the blame for the decline in black student enrollment.

Few colleges have really set out to target minority students and recruit them. Few have gone out of their way to fashion aid packages to make it possible for disadvantaged students to stay in college.

Some schools have shifted aid policies. Where they once made assistance to disadvantaged students a priority, they now spend more of the scarce resources to attract students they are particularly anxious to get, regardless of income.

And many colleges refuse to acknowledge that many disadvantaged students may need non-financial assistance, as well, in the alien, threatening environment of a large university.

Granite City Journal

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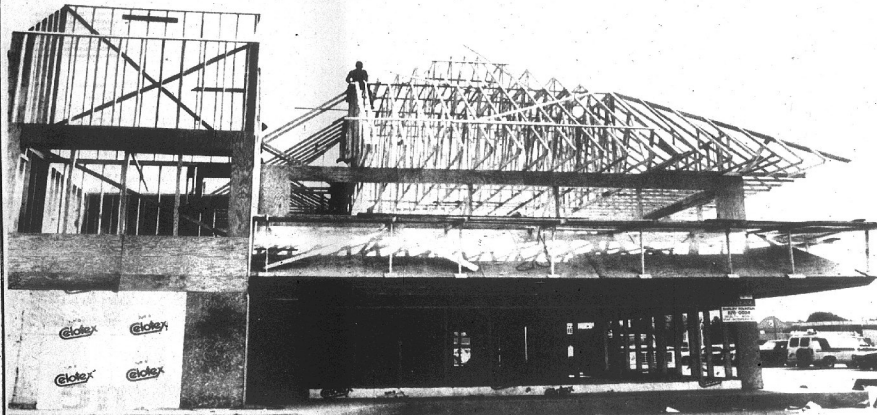
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Quad-City News



Two-level expansion

REALTY WORLD STAR INC., 3701 Nameoki Road, will move into this new addition on the west end of the Granite Bowl building. The 6,400-square-foot, two-level addition is being built

by contractor Dennis Ross. Limited office space is still available for lease.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

New smoking policy going well at high school

By DAVE WHALEY

GRANITE CITY — There have been "only a few" problems with the new smoking policy at Granite City High School this year.

Gilbert Walmsley, principal at the high school, said most of the problems with the new policy, which forbids freshmen from smoking, came in the first three days of the school year.

"They were probably just testing us out at that time," Walmsley said. "They wanted to see if we were really going to enforce it. Since then, the system has worked quite well and we're very happy with the results so far."

WALMSLEY SAID ABOUT 10 to 12 freshmen were involved with smoking in the first three days of the year, but not even that many in the next three weeks.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are allowed to smoke in a designated smoking area on the campus, but only if their parent or guardian comes to the school personally and signs a waiver form. A red sticker is then attached to the student's ID card.

There are two monitors at the high school, and Walmsley said "you would be surprised" at how well they know which students are permitted to smoke and which aren't.

"ABOUT 200 STUDENTS have been signed up and are permitted to smoke," Walmsley said.

Freshmen, who aren't allowed to smoke now, will not be permitted to smoke when they are sophomores, either. The school board adopted a policy in June that will ban smoking for each succeeding grade level each year, until smoking is banned entirely in the 1989-90 year.

The attitude at the school about the more restrictive rules has been very good, Walmsley said.

"OUR KIDS ARE ALWAYS very good about accepting rules," he said. "I think that says something about our community."

"I haven't really had one person come to me who was very upset about it. Of course, freshmen who are coming into high school for the first time aren't likely to complain too much about anything. But everything is going well."

The only real complaints Walmsley has heard have been from parents of smokers who "can't understand why their kid can be kicked out of school for smoking. But we have our rules."

The punishment for smoking ranges from a conference with the student up to a five-day suspension for repeated offenses.

THE SMOKING AREA itself is a triangular-shaped area about 40 feet long on each side. Walmsley said he has seen a maximum of 70 students inside it at one time.

46 Golden Agers attend luncheon

Forty-six members of the Golden Agers Senior Club met for their monthly potluck luncheon Sept. 10 at The Anchorage Recreation Center.

Mrs. Leonard (Hilda) Davis provided ham as the entree and each member brought a covered dish food item or dessert.

Ruby Corbitt offered the invocation.

The afternoon was spent at games. Winners at pinocle included Catherine Moser, Mildred Reese, Pauline Cox, Viola Lindner, Loretta Wyskocil and Nola Heiney.

The group agreed to meet for a business session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, at The Anchorage center.

"The number of smokers has declined in my time here," he said. The smoking area was the idea of a citizens' committee in 1973.

"The idea was presented to Mr. (James) Dumont at the time,"

Walmsley said. Dumont was principal at Granite City High School South, now GCHS.

"IT WAS SUGGESTED at first the area be indoors," Walmsley said.

"But it was decided that wouldn't work too well."

Walmsley said maybe 50 percent of the other high schools in this region have similar smoking areas.

Venice High in state Project Graduation

By VALERIE EVENDEN

VENICE — Two senior students at Venice High School, accompanied by a faculty sponsor, will take part in a "substance-free" state conference Oct. 11-13 in Springfield.

Lena Rush, a VHS teacher and senior sponsor, will head the Venice delegation at Project Graduation, a program which encourages teens to participate in drug-free celebrations with the aid of their schools and communities.

VENICE SENIORS Karen Mosby and Yuri Foster have been selected to represent the school at the training conference, Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers said Friday.

Permission to participate was given by the Venice Board of Education at its meeting last week.

The board agreed to pay a \$30 registration fee for the team, plus half of the travel expenses.

State agencies sponsoring the meeting will provide overnight accommodations, meals and training materials, board members were advised.

IN NOVEMBER 1984, 28 Illinois schools received training through the program, Mary Jo Leeds, educational consultant for Program Planning and Development, Illinois State Board of Education, reported.

A majority of the 28 sponsored a

chemical-free celebration during the remaining months of the 1984-85 school year.

Others are planning activities for 1985-86, Leeds said.

BECAUSE SCHOOLS are allowed to attend this training only once, the importance of selecting adults and students with leadership and enthusiasm is stressed by the sponsors.

Those chosen are to act as a catalyst to initiate the substance-free program in their own communities.

Sponsoring agencies include Lieutenant Governor George Ryan's office, Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office, the Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, Department of State Police, Department of Public Health, Department of Transportation and Illinois State Board of Education.

FIFTY TEAMS from schools in the central and southern parts of Illinois, including Venice, will be trained at the Springfield session.

Thirty school teams from northern parts of the state will be trained at Oregon, Ill., starting Oct. 18.

School districts participating are required to make a concerted effort to sponsor a substance-free party after the 1986 graduation ceremonies or at another school-sponsored event.

Dinner, bazaar at St. Margaret Mary

St. Margaret Mary Church will hold its annual chicken dinner and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at the school cafeteria, 1900 St. Clair Ave.

The public is being invited. Tickets for those aged 13 and older will be \$4.50 at the door. Youngsters aged six to 12 will pay \$2.25, and those five and younger will be admitted free.

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Teachers union awards 3 scholarships

Recipients of the 1985 Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 scholarships are Granite City High School graduates Michael Lewis, Bryce Moore and Kathy Hutchings. Lewis was awarded a four-year scholarship. He is attending the University of Illinois and plans to major in electrical engineering. While in high school, he was an honor student and a member of the National Honor Society.

He was a four-year letterman in wrestling and was a member of the Varsity Club. He also played baseball and football in his freshman and sophomore years. He is the son of Al Lewis Jr., a teacher at Grigsby Junior High School, and Roberta Lewis, a teacher at St. Elizabeth's Grade School.

Moore, also receiving a four-year scholarship, is attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and will major in mass communications. He was active in several school organizations and appeared in many school plays.

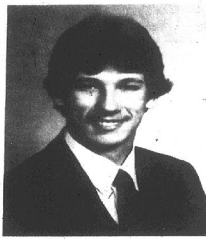
He was president of the high school Speech and Theater Club, a member of the International Thespians Society and National Forensic League and a broadcast announcer for radio station WGN. In addition, Moore served as a public address



Bryce Moore



Kathy Hutchings



Mike Lewis

announcer at the high school. His father is Richard Moore, a business teacher at Granite City High School. Hutchings, daughter of John and Karen Hutchings, was awarded a one-year scholarship and is attending Lakeland College in Mattoon, Ill. She is majoring in dental hygiene. At GCHS, she was a member of the National Honor Society and the Homecoming Court. She lettered in softball for four

years and was a member of the Varsity Club, Pep Club and Science Club. During her senior year, she was a dental assistant in the high school's co-op program. Her father is a teacher at Prather School.

Previous scholarship recipients whose scholarships have been renewed are Gloria Millaris, Elizabeth Trimmer, Allison Ashmore, Orville Angle and Lisa Green.

7 GCHS students commended

Granite City High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation that Christopher Ashmore, Joseph S. Atchely, Alan E. Gerard, Daniel A. Graff, Annmarie Guzy, Laura A. Jansen and Robert Pyo have been designated as commended students in the 1986 merit program.

Principal G.V. Walsmeyer announced that the school will receive letters of commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise, demonstrated by placing in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 31st annual national scholarship program.

An officer of NMSC, which administers the program, said, "Being named a commended student in the extremely competitive merit program is a credit to these young men and women and to their schools, which play an important role in the development of academically talented youth."

"The high test performance of commended students is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability, which is essential in a nation that prides itself on cultivating individual excellence. We hope the honor these students have earned will provide motivation for them to use their

talents to the fullest and also will serve as an example for other aspiring young citizens."

Participants entered the current merit program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1984, when most of them were juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are very high, the 35,000 commended students nationwide scored slightly below the level required for semifinalist standing. Only the 15,000 semifinalists, whose names were announced Sept. 11, will continue in the competition for 5,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1986.

Wheels for Life event at park Saturday

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Pastor Thomas W. Edwards has agreed to the chairmanship of the St. Jude Wheels for Life bike-a-thon in Granite City. He is seeking co-workers, riders and sponsors to assure the success of the event, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon around Wilson Park.

The registration booth is to be located on State Street near the high school tennis courts. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital fights childhood cancer, which kills more children than any

other disease. St. Jude is curing more than 50 percent of its leukemia patients, and has already treated 10,000 children completely free of charge. It costs the hospital about \$20,000 to take care of one leukemia patient for a year, and it has 2,300 patients under treatment at this time.

St. Jude research and patient care deals with leukemia, retinoblastoma, osteosarcoma, neuroblastoma and others.

For further information, Quad-Citizens may call Tom Edwards at 876-9454 or Victor or Diane Stroke at 876-0551.

Nurse open house set

Lutheran Medical Center's School of Nursing will host an open house, Sunday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. for all individuals interested in a career in nursing. Located at 3517 S. Jefferson, St. Louis, the school of nursing has a 27-month diploma program offering 29 hours of college credit in affiliation with Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Fall foliage trip on Oct. 13

The Granite City Park District is sponsoring the annual Fall Foliage Trip on Sunday, Oct. 13. The cost of the trip is \$18 and includes the bus cost and a buffet meal at Mr. Cribben's Old House. The meal includes 80 items consisting of a breakfast-brunch, along with chicken, ribs, vegetables, soup, salad and a dessert section.

The group will leave from Wilson Park, traveling on Interstate 44 and Missouri Highway 100 to Hermann. An hour will be spent there before proceeding to Warrenton and on to Augusta, where the group will spend 45 minutes at a winery. Lunch will be at about 1:30 p.m.

After lunch, the bus will go on Highway 94A to Defiance, traveling

through the Busch Wildlife Area to Daniel Boone's Home, arriving at 3:15 p.m. From there the group will travel Highway TN to Interstate 70 and back home, returning at 5:30 p.m.

Reservations for the one-day trip can be made at the Wilson Park office on Oct. 1 beginning at 9 a.m. Proof of residence must be presented for each individual making the trip and no more than two reservations may be made by one person. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list. The Wilson Park Maintenance Garage area will be opened at 7:30 a.m. in case of inclement weather.

Harold Brown, interim director of parks and recreation, will be the tour guide for this trip.

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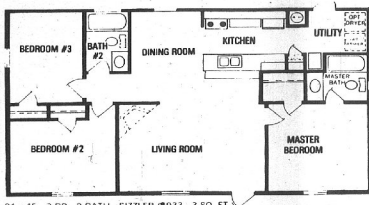
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John Morrison

GC man refused a ride on Bi-State

After being denied a ride on a Bi-State bus Wednesday, a Granite City man has lodged a complaint with the company.

John Morrison, 56, 1308 18th St., said he was in front of the Kroger Food Store at 9 a.m. Sept. 18 when he tried to get on bus 7223.

"THE DRIVER OPENED the door and when he saw me, he just shook his head at me," Morrison said. "He told me, 'I'm not going to ride you until you clean up.'"

Morrison said he has a condition which can cause body and foot odor, but said he is taking pills to ease the problem.

"I am aware of my problem and I work to make it better," Morrison said. "I don't think I am any worse than some of the other people that ride the buses."

MORRISON SAID FRIDAY he

had gone down to the Bi-State office in St. Louis Thursday afternoon to complain. A spokesman there said today they would have no comment on the matter until they had spoken with the driver.

"There were a couple of people there who saw what happened and they couldn't believe it," Morrison said.

Morrison said he buys a pass each week and rides the buses regularly. He said the driver had talked with him recently that he had had some complaints about the odor.

"BUT I DON'T THINK it's that bad and they don't have any right to keep me off that bus as long as I pay my money," Morrison said.

Morrison was a railroad switchman for many years but had to retire because he lost the sight in his right eye.

"Hey Mike, where is
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and when it is going to open?"

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Aerie celebrates anniversary

An 80th anniversary dinner was held by Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1126 at 2558 Madison Ave.

The tables in the hall were decorated with pink and white ribbons and floral arrangements at the main table. Prayer was given by Don Horn, chaplain.

Aerie President Larry W. Barnhart noted the charter for the aerie was signed June 25, 1905, and that the Grand Aerie F.O.E. charter seal was placed on the charter Aug. 19, 1905, recognizing the local group as Aerie 1126.

Pictures of the charter members were displayed at the main table.

Barnhart presented a 50-year membership pin to Wilbert "Bill" Henken, who joined the local Eagles in 1934. He has been aerie president twice, District 7 president and Illinois state trustee.

James Lipchik received a 40-year pin and it was noted he was president here in 1945 and 1949.

Barnhart awarded a 40-year pin to Carl Buehler, who was president of the local aerie in 1944 and 1950, and for 12 years served as District 7 secretary.

Flu shots being offered

On Friday, Oct. 11, Madison County senior citizens can receive flu shots from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Pausel Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Interested individuals will be seen by appointment only. A minimal donation is requested. To make an appointment, seniors may call 876-3223.

Auxiliary installs

Mrs. Otto (Corrine) Kreher was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, 4113 Pontoon Road, the September meeting in the fire hall.

Other officers to serve for the year are Mrs. Earl (Pinky) Young, vice president, Mrs. Danny (Bella) Kreher treasurer and Mrs. Skip (Brenda) Farmley, secretary.

Mrs. Mabel Kennerly served as installing officer during the candlelight ceremony. The Lord's Prayer was led by Corrine Kreher. Reports from Mrs. Farmley and Mrs. Kreher were submitted.

Mrs. Kreher appointed Brenda Farmley, Audrey Ribbing and Mabel Kennerly to the auditing committee, Stareta Johnson, Brenda Farmley and Renee Arnold to the Christmas party committee, Diane Nanney, Mabel Kennerly and Bella Kreher to plan the family picnic, Mabel Kennerly to the cheer committee, Audrey Ribbing, Diane Nanney and Lucille Sobczak to the installation committee, Evelyn Ringering and Pinky Young to the crafts committee, Audrey Ribbing, Stareta Johnson and Lucille Sobczak and Renee Arnold social activity, Mabel Kennerly and Corrine Kreher food for funerals and Pinky Young, ways and means chairman.

Mrs. Dale (Nancy) Bowles again became a member of the Auxiliary.

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APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 15.99
SALE 12.49
REBATE -2.00
PRE-TAX SAVINGS 5.50 1.75

USHERS GREEN STRIPE
APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 12.59
SALE 10.99
REBATE -1.50
PRE-TAX SAVINGS 3.10 1.75

CUTTY SARK
APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 23.79
SALE 18.99
REBATE -5.00
PRE-TAX SAVINGS 9.80 1.75

BACARDI RUM
APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 13.59
SALE 10.99
REBATE -1.50
PRE-TAX SAVINGS 4.10 1.75

JACK DANIELS
APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 9.99
SALE 7.99
PRE-TAX SAVINGS 2.00 750

SMIRNOFF VODKA
APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 13.49
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PRE-TAX SAVINGS 5.00 1.75

CHIVAS REGAL
APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 16.99
SALE 13.49
PRE-TAX SAVINGS 3.50 750

WALKERS TEN HIGH
APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 11.19
SALE 8.99
PRE-TAX SAVINGS 2.20 1.75

SEAGRAMS 7-CROWN
APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 13.49
SALE 9.99
REBATE -2.00
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SALE 9.99
REBATE -1.50
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BEEFEATER GIN
APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 20.99
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| ITEM | OCT. 1ST PRICE | SALE | REBATE | SAVINGS |
|---------------------|----------------|-------|--------|-----------|
| Popov Vodka | 1.75 | 8.99 | 6.99 | 2.00 4.00 |
| Kahlua | 750 | 11.59 | 8.99 | 2.00 4.60 |
| Fleischmann's Gin | 1.75 | 12.59 | 8.99 | 3.00 6.60 |
| Early Times Bourbon | 1.75 | 12.29 | 10.49 | 1.50 3.30 |
| Johnnie Walker RED | 750 | 11.19 | 9.99 | 2.00 3.90 |
| Crawfords Scotch | 1.75 | 12.99 | 10.99 | 3.00 5.00 |
| Kentucky Tavern | 1.75 | 11.69 | 9.99 | 2.00 3.70 |
| Cabin Still | 1.75 | 14.99 | 10.99 | 2.00 6.00 |
| Tanqueray Gin | 1.75 | 20.99 | 17.99 | 2.50 5.50 |

| ITEM | OCT. 1ST PRICE | OUR LOW PRICE | REBATE | YOUR COST |
|---------------------|-----------------|---------------|--------|------------|
| Drambuie | 750 | 18.19 | 15.99 | 5.00 10.99 |
| J & B Scotch | 1.75 | 22.59 | 19.99 | 4.00 15.99 |
| Tia Maria | 750 | 11.99 | 10.69 | 3.00 7.69 |
| Courvoisier V.S. | 750 | 16.39 | 14.99 | 3.00 11.99 |
| Dewar's White Label | 1.75 | 25.19 | 21.99 | 4.00 17.99 |
| Irish Mist | 750 | 18.29 | 17.49 | 3.00 14.49 |
| Gilbey's Gin | 1.75 | 11.99 | 10.59 | 2.00 8.59 |
| Ron Rico Rum | LIGHT DARK 1.75 | 13.49 | 10.79 | 1.50 9.29 |
| Amaretto Di Amore | 750 | 7.99 | 5.99 | 4.00 1.99 |

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United Way support

ILLINOIS BELL CONTRIBUTION of \$10,000 is presented to Ben Johannpeter, right, chairman of the fall campaign of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, by Les Herron, manager of community relations for Illinois Bell. The presentation was made at the kickoff breakfast for the 1985 campaign.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Mr. and Mrs. Willis parents of 2nd child

Adam Michael is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Cindy) Willis, 2522 Lynch Ave., for their second child born Sept. 5 at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. The new arrival weighed 8 pounds,

11 ounces. He has a 2½-year old sister, Sarah Nicole. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balcer and Mr. and Mrs. JoAnn Willis, all of Granite City, and Vern Willis of Ogden, Utah.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Walt Willis, Herrin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton, St. Louis, and the late Mrs. Natalie Serwatka and the late Mrs. Mary Balcer.

Utility board to meet with public on Oct. 3

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) will hold a "town hall meeting" Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Science Building.

"We encourage all CUB members and other ratepayers from the area to participate in what should be an exciting event," said Ray Hollman of Fairview Heights, CUB's 21st Congressional District representative.

CUB is holding 27 meetings around the state during October. The 125,000 member utility watchdog has about 6,000 members in the 21st District.

In its first year, CUB lobbied for a new Public Utilities Act, intervened in several utility rate hike cases

before the Illinois Commerce Commission, and assisted thousands of consumers with utility problems.

"There's strength in numbers, so CUB can be even more effective at fighting for fair utility rates with more active members," said Hollman, a school teacher who was elected to the board last year.

The meeting will include a discussion of the new Public Utilities Act, recent developments in the telephone industry, and a report on CUB's first year. Strategies for action will be discussed. The group has become increasingly active in assailing legislators who have not agreed with its stands.

Fine can be paid with credit card

Circuit court clerks may accept credit card payment of fines and court costs for traffic offenses, petty offenses and misdemeanors starting Jan. 1, under a bill signed into law by Gov. James Thompson Sept. 20. A \$3 service charge may also be added if a defendant pays by credit card, however.

Under prior law, the fines had to be paid with cash, check or money order.

Another bill signed into law by the governor imposes a surcharge of \$4 for every \$40 in fines to go into the Crime Victims Assistance Fund.

The same legislation also provides a new method for distribution of the proceeds of fines in drug conviction cases. If seizure of drugs was made by local law enforcement agencies, then 87.5 percent of the fines go to those agencies.

If a state law enforcement agency makes the seizure, then 75 percent

of the fines go into the state treasury.

Thompson also signed a bill requiring employers of part-time elected officials of local governments or school boards to give them time off to attend official meetings, without pay.

The new law requires the employee to notify the employer in advance of his intent to attend an official government meeting, however.

Another bill signed into law by the governor removes a requirement that motorcycles carrying passengers be equipped with permanent handgrips for the passengers. However, it also bars riding on the handlebars or facing backwards. It requires that motorcycle passengers must "sit astride the seat, facing forward, with one leg on each side of the motorcycle."

Flower giveaway set for Oct. 11

The Granite City Park District will be holding its annual flower giveaway on Friday, Oct. 11.

The flowers are the annuals that were planted in the gardens in Wilson Park this spring and that must be replaced to prepare for the planting of tulips.

The varieties to be given away are begonias, marigolds, coleus, geraniums, snapdragons, lantanas, salvia, impatiens, dahlias, vinca, dusty miller and cockscomb. Many of these plants will not survive the outdoor weather in this area but may be transplanted into pots and placed in homes or dried and the seeds removed for planting next season.

The gardener stressed there will be no chrysanthemums, cannas or rose cuttings given away.

Each person must bring his or her own container and the flowers will be dug by park district personnel only.

The flower giveaway will begin at 8:30 a.m. No plants will be given out early.

Robertson child born

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey (Kathy) Robertson of Lansing, Mich., formerly of Madison, are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy, Aug. 2 at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

The infant, named Parker Joshua, weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Evelyn Robertson Galloway of St. Louis is the grandmother, and the great-grandmother is Mrs. Rosie Hill, who resides in Madison.

The father is a Madison High School graduate and both parents are now attending Lansing Community College.

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| 18 FT. | \$101.99 | \$68.99 | 16 X 30 | \$158.99 | \$109.99 |
| 21 FT. | \$127.99 | \$86.99 | 16 X 32 | \$165.99 | \$114.99 |
| 24 FT. | \$154.99 | \$104.99 | 18 X 33 | \$185.99 | \$126.99 |
| 27-28 FT. | \$199.99 | \$134.99 | 16 X 40 | \$192.99 | \$129.99 |

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON ALL POOL COVERS

| INGROUND POOL COVERS IN STOCK | WINTER PLATE KITS FOR DOUGHERTY HAYWARD \$19.95 | ICE EQUALIZER \$9.95 | WINTERIZING KITS 10,000 gal. \$17.95 20,000 gal. \$19.95 |
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| TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 5-OZ. PKG. OF 4 | \$1.49 EA. |
| ALASKAN CRAB LEGS 2 1/2-LB. MIN. | \$3.59 LB. |
| BREADED SHRIMP 3-LB. MIN. | \$3.29 LB. |
| PIZZA 14 PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE | 2 FOR \$5 |
| LOBSTER TAILS 8-OZ. PER TAIL | \$5.95 EA. |
| WHITE FISH BONELESS FILETS 2 1/2-LB. MIN. | \$2.59 LB. |

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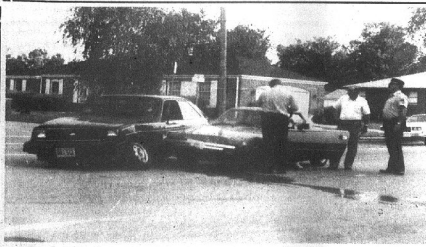
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Police News



No injuries

A TRAFFIC ACCIDENT on Maryville Road Sept. 18 resulted in no injuries to either driver. Vicki L. Ryan, 27, of Altoon, the driver of a Fiat, was northbound on Maryville Road when a Chevrolet, driven by Phillip J. Zappa, 54, of Wood River, collided with her car. Zappa was pulling away from a stop sign on Lynch Avenue at the time.

(Photo by Buddy Worts)

DRIVER CHARGED WITH DUI AFTER ACCIDENT SATURDAY

James W. Buford, 47, of 2120 Lee Ave. was charged Sept. 14 with driving while under the influence of alcohol, driving with a revoked license and failing to give information and render aid in an injury accident.

The crash at 20th Street and Madison Avenue involved his auto and a car driven by Billy M. Eckerd, 2830 Nameoki Road. Eckerd was uninjured but a passenger in his car, Cleta W. Eckerd, 40, of 2830 Nameoki was injured.

Billy Eckerd said he had stopped for a traffic light when the other vehicle collided with the back of his car. Buford allegedly left and was located at his home.

CB, TAPES TAKEN FROM CAR

Marilyn Walker, 1914 Beckwith Ave., Madison, said Sept. 16 a thief entered her parked auto and took a CB radio and several cassette tapes at a store lot at 3634 Nameoki Road.

ALLEGEDLY TAKES A TAXI

Fred Werner, a taxicab driver, told Madison police that at 1 a.m. Sept. 8 he was called to pick up a fare at 10th Street and Grand Avenue and, while he was trying to find the customer, Cheryl Little, entered the taxi and drove away. Little, 29, of St. Louis and the cab were later found at 1018 Broadway, Venice, and she was charged with trespass to a motor vehicle. She was released on \$102 bail.

APARTMENT BURGLARIZED

The apartment of Debra Wilson, 1329 Madison Ave., Madison, was burglarized early Sept. 16. Items taken included a video cassette recorder, a tape deck, an equalizer and a receiver.

REPORTS THEFT OF \$350

Connie Spence, 1711 Walnut St., reported Sept. 16 someone took her wallet, which contained \$350, from the counter at the Mr. Donut restaurant, 3134 Nameoki Road.

BURGLARIES REPORTED ON CHAIN OF ROCKS ROAD

Several trucks were burglarized while parked near West Chain of Rocks Road Sept. 16. It was reported to the Madison County Sheriff's Department. Three burglaries were reported at Ray's Truck Plaza, near Interstate 270.

Ray Barrington of Clinton, Ill., reported \$668 worth of items, including a CB radio, radar detector, western boots and a carton of cigarettes, were taken from his truck.

Kenneth Williamson of Ottawa, Ill., reported \$753 in valuables, including a television, radar detector, CB radio, carton of cigarettes, clothes and a thermos, were taken from his truck the same day.

Also that day, Oliver Trucking Service of Mexico, Mo., reported \$580 worth of items missing from a truck. The items included clothes, a radio, a leather bag, a suitcase, a CB radio, a sleeping curtain, towels and a logbook.

Meanwhile, the sheriff's department received another burglary report that day from Land of Lincoln Motel at Interstate 270 and Route 3. Kenneth Liedle of Aberdeen, S.D., said \$500 worth of items, including a CB radio and personal items, were taken from his truck.

ARMED ROBBERS TAKE CASH FROM GASOLINE STATION

Two men, one of them wielding a knife, took an undetermined amount of cash from Len's Amoco service station, 2200 Pontoon Road, at 11 p.m. Sept. 8.

Gary White, an employee, said after the men took the money they fled on foot south on Franklin Avenue.

RED 1978 AUTO STOLEN

Derek Rae of 2531 Grand Ave. reported Sept. 16 someone took his 1978 Plymouth hatchback auto from his residence. The car was a red four-door sedan with Illinois license GC4036.

PARKED AUTOS DAMAGED

Two residents of Briarcliff Drive told police Sept. 7 someone damaged their parked cars. William Adams said an attempt was made to start his auto by prying the ignition lock off the 1978 vehicle. Wiring under the hood also was damaged. Jerry Harrington Jr. said someone damaged all the outside locks on his 1983 car.

3 OHIO TRUCK DRIVERS REPORT THEFT OF MONEY

Three Ohio truck drivers who were staying at the Midwest Motel in Mitchell reported someone took money from their room Sept. 11. Fred Kemp of Rushing, Ohio, told Madison County authorities he awoke that morning and found \$104 was missing from his trousers. He heard nothing during the night, but he told officers he had left the door to his room unlocked.

Staying with Kemp were James McCleary of Rushing, Ohio, and Robert McDuff of Fields, Ohio. McCleary reported \$118 in cash, credit cards, his driver license and titles to his vehicles were missing. McDuff was missing \$40, his driver license and titles to his vehicles.

RAIL CABOOSE DAMAGED

Ray Merchant, a railroad detective, told police Sept. 15 someone damaged a caboose owned by Norfolk & Western Railway. Damage included two holes in the floor of the car, a broken window, a burnt seal and spray-paint damage to all of the walls.

FIVE BATTERIES STOLEN

Five batteries, valued at \$35 each, were taken from trucks parked behind the office of the Madison County Sheriff's Office, 112 State St., Madison, the owner reported Sept. 18.

MARON CORVETTE STOLEN

Stephen Hein of Decatur reported Sept. 7 his maroon 1972 Chevrolet Corvette was stolen from the parking lot of the Parkway Drive Apartments.

THIEF LOOTS PARKED TRUCK

While a truck driver, Herman Shigel, Morris, N.Y., was taking a shower and washing laundry at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza Sept. 16, a thief entered his truck and took a citizen band radio valued at \$129, a 48-state permit book, change and several keys. The CB radio later was located and a woman was charged with trespassing.

BATTERY IS ALLEGED

Joseph W. Baker, 17, of 2020 12th St. was charged by Granite City police Sept. 9 with battery and resisting arrest. Baker's father, Joseph Baker Sr., said his son struck him in the face and stomach with fists. Police used force to handcuff the suspect.

CARBURETOR, WIRES TAKEN

Manuel Foshatti of 2212 Lincoln Ave. told police Sept. 14 someone removed a carburetor, starter, plug wires and distributor cap from the motor of his 1973 auto. Also taken from the car were a stereo, speakers and a tire jack.

(See POLICE NEWS, Page 6A)

WANTED

ELEVEN HOMES THAT NEED PAINTING

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- Quality by Uniroyal, Price by K Mart
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*Limited Tread Wear-out Warranty - Details in Store

\$37 Sale Price P155/80R13

| SIZE | SALE |
|--------------|-------|
| P165/80R13 | 41.00 |
| P185/80R13 | 47.00 |
| P185/75R14 | 48.00 |
| P195/75R14 | 52.00 |
| P205/75R14 | 55.00 |
| P205/75R15 | 57.00 |
| P215/75R15 | 60.00 |
| **P225/75R15 | 60.00 |
| **P335/75R15 | 60.00 |

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- Modern highway-engineered tread design
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\$29.97 Sale Price P155/80R13

| SIZE | SALE |
|------------|-------|
| P165/80R13 | 36.97 |
| P185/80R13 | 41.97 |
| P185/75R14 | 42.97 |
| P195/75R14 | 45.97 |
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All-terrain Lt. Truck Radials Quality by Uniroyal Price by K Mart

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| SIZE | ENTRY DAY LOW PRICE | F.E.T. |
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| 235/75R15C | 75.97 | |
| 235/75R15C RWL | 85.97 | |
| 235/85R16D BW | 89.97 | .95 |
| 875R16.5D BW | 89.97 | .17 |
| 950R16.5D BW | 99.97 | .98 |
| 31x1050R15 RWL | 99.97 | 1.07 |
| 33x125R15 RWL | 115.97 | 2.22 |

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2 WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL Limited 30,000 Mile Warranty*

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install front disc brake pads or brake linings on rear wheels
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4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders, if possible; replace, if necessary, at additional parts cost per wheel
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54.97 Sale Price

Drum or disc brake special for many U.S. cars. Import cars, if trucks higher.

*Details in store. Additional parts, service extra. Semi-annual parts 313 more

MOTORVATOR BATTERY

370 CCA's

550 CCA's

Battery-corrosion Protection, 4.97

With Exchange

59.97 Sale Price

Motorvator 650. Many U.S. import cars, if trucks, Motorvator 40" - 29.97*

*For many U.S. cars, if trucks

LOAD HANDLER COIL SPRINGS

370 CCA's

550 CCA's

Battery-corrosion Protection, 4.97

With Exchange

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Pr. of Load Handlers installed. For many U.S. cars.

STRUT SPECIAL

Alignment recommended on many cars with strut replacement. Additional parts extra.

MONROE

GM X-cars Pr., \$109

Ford, Mercury . . . Pr., \$119

\$99 Sale Price

Pr. of Super Struts installed. Omni, Horizon, K-cars.

18.99 K-Care Coupon Book

Save Over \$160 On Your Most Needed Services

Regular Prices May Vary at Some Stores Due to Local Competition

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Drum or disc brake special for many U.S. cars. Import cars, if trucks higher.

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Motorvator 650. Many U.S. import cars, if trucks, Motorvator 40" - 29.97*

*For many U.S. cars, if trucks

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Pr. of Load Handlers installed. For many U.S. cars.

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Pr. of Super Struts installed. Omni, Horizon, K-cars.

MONROE

GM X-cars Pr., \$109

Ford, Mercury . . . Pr., \$119

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SALE!

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Ms Lee Rider Straight Leg Jean

Comfortable straight leg jean. Yours in 100% cotton. Stylish front scoop pockets and shield back pockets.

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Police News

(Continued from Page 7A)

MAN WITH AUTO TROUBLE

ROBBED OF WALLET
Ronald Westbrook, 1801 Maple St., told police Sept. 22 he was robbed of his wallet by a man with a knife.

Westbrook said he pulled over to the side of the road near State Street and Niedringhaus Avenue because he was having car trouble. While Westbrook was checking under the hood, a man came up behind him and held a knife to his throat, demanding money.

Westbrook gave his money to the man, who fled on foot east on Niedringhaus. He was blond, about 18 years, 5-8 in height, 120 pounds, wearing blue jeans and a shirt.

COLLISION FOLLOWED BY RECKLESS-CONDUCT ARREST

Jeffery L. Ruckel, 22, of 2219 Grand Ave. was charged with reckless conduct Sept. 22 after a car crash in the 2400 block of Missouri Avenue.

Chris Kristoff, 2016 Lindell Blvd., said he was driving when Ruckel's van rammed the side of Kristoff's vehicle. Ruckel then allegedly got out of his car and Kristoff drove to the police station to report the incident. Ruckel also was charged with improper use of registration.

TWO BOOKED FOR BATTERY

Darrin S. Armour, 19, of 2219 E. 24th St. and Jeffrey L. Smith, 19, of 2801 Wayne Ave. were arrested Sept. 22 in connection with an incident in the 2200 block of Washington Avenue. Armour was booked for two counts of battery and Smith was arrested on one count of battery. Wade Harris and Anthony Carney told police the others were involved in an argument; when Harris and Carney tried to break it up, Armour and Smith allegedly began to beat Harris and Carney. Harris was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated for a cut on the mouth.

CLEANERS BURGLARIZED

Thomas Smith, owner of the Granite City One-Hour Cleaners, 2043 Madison Ave., said Sept. 23 a burglar entered his business and caused damage. The change drawer from a cash register was taken, a soda machine was left open and frozen over, paper was stuffed in plumbing and clothing was thrown about.

BATTERY BY MAN ALLEGED

Gary W. Herzing, 24, of 2450 Iowa St. was arrested at his home Sept. 21 for battery. Linda Womack, the 2400 block of Iowa alleged he struck her several times in the back with his fists.

GC WARRANT IS SERVED

Kathleen A. McKeon, 23, of Florissant, Mo., was arrested in Granite City Sept. 22 on a warrant alleging battery. She was released on \$102 cash bail.

DUI ARREST ON MADISON

Manuel Rios Jr., 46, of 4010 Braden Ave. was arrested in the 2300 block of Madison Avenue Sept. 14 and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

TRUCKER REPORTS THEFT

Don Swiegart, Fayetteville, Ark., told Madison police Sept. 14 that a woman stole \$128 from his wallet while he was checking his trailer, parked at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza.

FOOD, CLOTHING TAKEN

Ellen Fischer of 2134 Adams St. reported Sept. 22 someone broke into her home and took five packages of meat, a half-gallon of milk, canned goods, clothing and makeup.

BROKEN-WINDOW ARREST

James D. Cottrell, 20, of 2077 14th St. was charged Sept. 22 with property damage. He allegedly broke a window on the side of a home in the 1300 block of Meridian Street.

TELEVISION SET TAKEN

Alice A. Miller, 1636 E. 23rd St., reported Sept. 21 someone entered her apartment and removed a black and white television set.

DUI, OTHER CHARGES FILED

Robert G. Mathias, 26, of 3156 Rodgers Ave. was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, transporting beer, not having a valid registration and having no taillights on his vehicle at 3:10 a.m. Sept. 21 on Nameoki Road at St. Clair Avenue.

STORE WINDOW SMASHED

A vandal shattered the front plate glass window at All Occasions Creations, 2005 State St., Sept. 21. Entry into the shop apparently was not gained.

APARTMENT BURGLARIZED

Desk drawers were emptied and \$50 cash and \$30 worth of food stamps were taken in a burglary at the apartment of Alice Miller, 1636 E. 23rd St., Sept. 20.

HURT IN TRAFFIC MISHAP

Peggy Sue Howell, 25, of 3559 Benton St., whose car was struck while stopped on State Street 300 feet north of 29th Street at 3 p.m. Sept. 20, sustained a minor injury. Driver of the other vehicle was Catherine L. Ponce, 2108 Lindell Blvd.

TAPES AND WATCH TAKEN
Bill Daniels of 2337 Rock Road said Sept. 7 someone entered his car, parked in front of his home. Taken were 20 cassette tapes, two bowling balls and bags, two pairs of shoes and a watch valued at \$250.

RESISTING ARREST ALLEGED
Larry G. Slowell, 37, of 700 Ashland Ave., Mitchell, was arrested Sept. 7 at a home at 2912 Oregon Ave. and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

MISSING CAR FOUND AFIRE
Geoffrey Ely, 2226 Grand Ave., said Sept. 16 someone stole his 1982 Chevrolet Camaro from the 2400 block of Grand. The car was reported on fire on Slough Road by Madison County deputies.

1977 DATSUN STOLEN HERE
Joe Fanning, 1090 W. Ponton Road, reported Sept. 22 someone took his brown 1977 Datsun B210 hatchback auto from his driveway.

CIGARETTES, SODA TAKEN
A burglar entered Hall's Service Station, 20th and Adams streets, Sept. 22 and removed two cases of soda and 137 packs of cigarettes.

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Where good people go for good food.™

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| BIG DELUXE™ BURGER only 99¢ <small>One coupon per customer, per visit. Cash value 1/100th of one cent. Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small> Offer good thru Oct. 1, 1985. | REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH only 99¢ <small>One coupon per customer, per visit. Cash value 1/100th of one cent. Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small> Offer good thru Oct. 1, 1985. |
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Be Sure to Visit Our New Complete Large Size Department

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FALL SALE DON'S WOODWORKS

has opened an outlet store at 113 Purcell, Edwardsville Commercial & Residential Sales

OVER 60 STYLES OF CHAIRS

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| WOOD CHAIRS FROM | \$15.00 |
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FORMAL DINING ROOM CHAIRS CAN FINISH AND UPHOLSTER TO YOUR NEEDS

SOLID WOOD PEDESTAL TABLES from \$99.00

COME VISIT OUR WAREHOUSE ON POAG RD. WHERE WE MANUFACTURE, FINISH, AND UPHOLSTER OUR PRODUCTS WHICH MAKES ALL GREATER SAVINGS FOR YOU

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GASSEN Drug Stores

THIS WEEK AT SUPERx

DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS VALUED UP TO 50¢ EACH FOR DOUBLE VALUE

Any coupon for more than 50¢ will be redeemed at face value only. Applies only to merchandise carried in our store. If the Double Saving exceeds the retail value of the item, only the retail value will be refunded. EXCLUDES ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, CIGARETTES, FREE COUPONS AND RETAIL STORE COUPONS. Limit one manufacturer's coupon per item.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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REG., DIET AND CAFFEINE FREE

SPRITE, TAB

99¢

2 Liter

10-LB. BAG OF ICE 69¢

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| BABY RUTH or BUTTERFINGER FUN SIZE 16 oz. bags. 169¢ Reg. 2.79 | PLANTERS CANISTER SNACKS Assorted flavors and sizes. 79¢ |
| WRIGLEY'S GUM Assorted 10-packs..... 99¢ | KANDY KING CANDY Assorted weights and flavors..... 2/88¢ |
| PAPER PLATES 100-ct. 79¢ | READING GLASSES Visual Scene or Bonneau. Styles for men and women. 25% OFF Mfr. sugg. retail prices. |
| SPIC & SPAN LIQUID PINE CLEANER 199 | BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 92 Two Ply Sheets 99¢ |
| CENTRUM VITAMINS 130 advanced formula tablets. 699 | CENTRUM JR. 90 tablets..... 3.99 |



NACHO DORITOS

Reg. \$2.09

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11-oz.

VALLEY FARM ICE CREAM..... 1/2 gal. **1.59**

VALUABLE PHOTO COUPON

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Enclose this coupon with your 110, 126, 135 or disc film for processing. Single or Double Prints, and receive a FREE Pocket-Size Photo Albumette. (4" x 5-1/2") Holds 20 prints.

Limit one roll or disc per coupon, one coupon per order. Compatible C41 process film only. Enclose coupon with order. Good thru Oct. 8, 1985.

RAYCHECK: All advertised items are required to be readily available for sale in our stores. If we run out of an advertised item, you may choose a comparable brand, when available, or a substitute, which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price. Seasonal items excluded. Only one vendor coupon can be accepted per sign.

LAYAWAY
Shop early and layaway gifts at no extra charge. 10% down will hold your gifts until Saturday, December 21, 1985.

Obituaries

Helen Geroff

Mrs. Helen K. (Angeloff) Geroff, 91, a 70-year resident of Granite City, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was a hospital patient for one week and a resident of The Colonades Nursing Home since 1979.

Mrs. Geroff was born in the village of Dumbel, Macedonia-Greece. A member of Holy Trinity Bulgarian Orthodox Church, she also was a member of the Sisterhood and Podkrepa Society of the church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Chris Geroff, in 1964; by three sons, Dr. Val K. Geroff on Jan. 6, 1978, Dr. Steve K. Geroff on April 1, 1982 and Tarpe Geroff, who died in infancy; and by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kalchoff, on April 19, 1983.

Survivors include two sisters, Daffina Christopoulos of Drayton Plains, Mich., and Donna Glavinos of Cleveland, Ohio, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday evening at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Peter Stamboljiev officiated at 11 a.m. services Monday, Sept. 23, at Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 1300 Grand Ave., Madison, with burial following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Blanche Fisher

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at Della-Ville Funeral Chapel in Everett, Pa., for Mrs. Blanche E. Fisher, 70, of Rural Route 1, Everett, Pa., formerly of Granite City.

She died Friday, Sept. 13, 1985, at Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa.

Born in Martinsburg, Pa., Mrs. Fisher lived in this area from 1962 until 1977, when she returned to Pennsylvania.

Survivors include her husband, Clyde R. Fisher; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Doris) Baker of York, Pa.; a son, Ronald Fisher of Granite City; one brother, Roger Berkeimer, Richmond, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. June Weicht and Mrs. Grant (Ruth) Stouch, both of Everett, and Mrs. Arthur (Gerardine) Amick of Lewisburg, Pa.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Everett Cemetery.

Clara Redmond of Granite City, and nieces and nephews.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, with recitation of the Rosary at 7 p.m. at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Sixth Street and Broadway, Venice, the Rev. Eliezer Gebien officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Pansy Thomas

Pansy (Borings) Thomas, 89, of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Granite City, died at 2:11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for four weeks and hospitalized the same length of time.

Born in Bear Spring, Tenn., Mrs. Thomas resided in Granite City for 30 years.

She retired in 1960 from the Fort Campbell, Ky., Military Hospital after 15 years of service as a nurse.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Church of God in Granite City. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Birks, in 1945, a son, Charles Waymond Birks, in 1976, and a brother, Pearl Borings.

Survivors include one brother, Wilson Hooper of Clarksville, Tenn.; one sister, Ida Morris of Nashville, Tenn.; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place after 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Services will be at 10 a.m. today, Sept. 25, at Thomas Chapel, the Rev. Dale Edwards officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Deborah Vitale, 27, dies during childbirth

Deborah S. Vitale, 27, and her infant son, Adam, died during childbirth Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1985, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gross of Belleville and her five brothers include Wayne Gross of Granite City. She also is survived by one son, Lawrence, and three sisters.

Services were held at a Belleville funeral home Friday, Sept. 20, with burial following at Valhalla Gardens of Memory.

Madison business plan group chosen

A committee of city leaders and businessmen has been appointed by Mayor John Bellecoff to meet and explore additional business opportunities for the city as well as other programs to benefit the residents.

Committee members include Ray Edwards, Robert Vaughn, Dave Schermer, Chester McManaway, Tillie Norberg, George Dittman, Pauline Cushman, Al Pace, Glen Curtis, Tom Wilcutt, Boris Mangoff and Alex Schenoff.

Fisher going to FBI Academy

Lt. Dennis Fischer, chief of detectives for the Madison County sheriff's department, has been selected to attend the United States FBI Academy at Quantico, Va. Madison County Sheriff Emil Toft announced.

Fischer, 33, of Wood River, has nearly 12 years. He will leave for the academy the end of September for the 11-week training course.

"We try to pick our best men for recommendation to the FBI agent in charge of our area and to whom applications are submitted," Toft said.

Fine money returned to Venice

By VALERIE EVENEDEN
Staff writer

VENICE — City coffers in Venice were boosted by a further \$3,295 in August, representing the amount of fines returned to the city from the office of Circuit Court Clerk Willard Fortell; 159 arrests with 213 charges were recorded during the month.

Included were 113 city traffic violations and 49 state traffic violations, Police Chief Farris Smith informed the City Council Tuesday night.

VENICE POLICE officers are continuing to cite motorists for failure to wear a safety seat belt in instances where drivers are stopped for another traffic violation, arrest slips noted.

The council approved expenses for police department personnel to attend two state conventions.

Corporal James Bennett and Patrolman Daniel McKinney are participating in the Illinois Police Association state meeting this weekend in Rosemont.

SERGEANT BIL REED and Patrolman John Kittel will be among officers at the Illinois

Policemen's Benevolent and Protection Association meeting scheduled later this month in Peoria.

Permission was granted the Silver Bells senior club to charter a 45-passenger bus for an apple-picking excursion and luncheon in the Graf-ton area. The bus will leave Venice at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Measures will be taken to contain a pack of five or six stray dogs which is creating a potential hazard to children walking to Blair School, Mayor Tyrone Echols said.

COMPLAINTS of residents were brought to the council's attention by 4th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr.

The alderman also asked to be notified when any building in his ward is being inspected.

Valentine discussed a homeowner who is fixing up a house on the front of the property. A second dwelling on the same lot was said to be deteriorating rapidly.

"That basement used to hold water and I did have a complaint of rats in the building," Valentine said. "I don't know if it is still true, but I did see two large rats in the alley

near there."

GERTUDE YOUNG, a longtime Venice resident, showed the mayor photographs of a partially demolished structure near her home in the 1000 block of Calhoun Street.

"No one has been near it for years and there are only three walls, no top and lots of weeds," she related. Action on the property will be sought, Echols said.

Mrs. Young also asked that council attention be directed toward housing for the elderly. "I hear fix this and fix that for young people, but no one said anything about the seniors in Venice and Madison.

"THOSE YOUNGER are going to get old one day," she said. "For those (older people) living in project houses, it is so bad with all the kids. In Granite City, they have The Anchorage, which is very nice," Mrs. Young said.

"We have submitted applications twice for this type of housing," the mayor responded. "Plans were approved here and, when they got to Washington, they were denied."

"Well, don't give up trying," the senior resident urged.

H.G. Wells taught
Famed English author H.G. Wells was at one time a teacher in a correspondence college.

Fall house tour Sunday

A tour of restored homes built during the early years of Granite City will be conducted Sunday, Sept. 29, from 1 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society.

Tickets costing \$3.50 may be purchased in advance at Tops 'N' Bottoms, 1343 Nineteenth St., Silk Occasions, 1943 Delmar Ave., Michel Jewelry, 1842 State St., and Henry Burns Furniture, Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues.

On the day of the tour tickets, will be sold for the same price on the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue.

Houses listed on the group's first autumn tour include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taff, 2251 Cleveland Blvd., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins, 2257 Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart, 2265 Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, 2269 Delmar Ave., Gilbert Kulekamp,

2215 Delmar, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walden, 2225 Delmar, and the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baker, 2227 Delmar.

A craft fair featuring area craftsmen will be set up in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church, which will also be open to those wishing to tour it.

Entertainment for the day will begin on the church parking lot at 1:30 p.m., featuring The Sweet Adelines, barbershop singers from Collinsville. Displays at the parking area will include several antique cars exhibited by Webb McCracken of Edwardsville, and a group of antique bicycles.

Jeannine Nonn and Margaret Hopkins coordinated the project this year. Organized in 1973, the DNRS in previous years hosted home tours in the spring.

Gabriel Shrine 78 honors officers

Gabriel Shrine 78, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, honored officers at its September meeting. Edna Brown, worthy high priestess, and Oco Woods, watchman of shepherds, presided and presented Ruth Hartsoe, past supreme worthy high priestess, as special guest.

Others escorted and presented were 12 supreme appointees, five worthy high priestesses, two watchmen of shepherds, eight past worthy high priestesses and two past watchmen of shepherds.

Noble Prophetess Della Aulbaugh and Associate Watchman of Shepherds John Baker were presented flowers and escorted and introduced.

A memorial service was held for Edna Medearis, Helen Love, Dorothy Flowers and Clayton Henry. Woods invited the members and guests to a social hour, and they were led to the dining room by Della Aulbaugh and John Baker, for whom an escort line was formed by guests from neighboring Shrines.

Escorts were Bernice Edwards, Brenda Dundow, Beulah Patton, Snoda Smith, Harold Edwards, Joseph Dundow and Kermit Patton.

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Entertainment

Travel Expo at Union Station

Union Station! To millions of St. Louis residents since the Gay '90s, and millions more throughout the United States and the world, Union Station means one thing—travel.

And while Union Station denotes only one phase of travel—via railroad—the thought of a train ride usually spawns other travel dreams and plans...in the air, on water, out of the country and in an automobile.

To help St. Louisans develop their travel plans for 1986 and beyond, the Suburban Journals are sponsoring Travel Expo '85 Gateway to Your Dreams.

This travel exposition will be held at the Omni International Hotel in the Union Station complex the weekend of Nov. 22-24.

Among the features at Travel Expo '85 will be Hawaiian dancers, the unveiling of the 1986 Porsche, and data about the Dream Factory, a local organization that fulfills dreams for seriously ill children.

The newly refurbished and reopened Union Station is being called an ideal site for the array of travel exhibitors.

While the Expo will be housed in the ballroom of the Omni Hotel, the Union Station complex itself is regarded as sure to furnish travel ideas to Expo '85 visitors.

None of the superlative descriptions have been spared in comments about the renaissance of Union Station. The hundreds of thousands of visitors in the first two weeks attest to its beauty, grace and charm.

Not only can Travel Expo '85

viewers complete their travel plans, but they also can shop at more than 30 specialty stores and boutiques; dine at 22 different—some ethnic—restaurants; gaze at the restored beauty of the turn-of-the-century architecture; take a relaxing stroll through the two-block-long midway and its shopping arteries; or stop for a cool libation at the Biergarten overlooking the lake behind the Train Shed.

The developers have provided 2,000 parking spaces behind and to the west of Union Station. There are a few thousand more in nearby garages, some of which will have a \$2 special parking rate for the Expo.

The Chesire Inn shuttle bus will circulate throughout the vicinity from Union Station to those parking lots and the surrounding neighborhood. City police and many uniformed security officers are said to be constantly in view everywhere.

Some Travel Expo '85 explorers may want to make an Escape Weekend by staying in the Omni Hotel and sampling many of the restaurants under one roof while they confirm their travel plans.

Travel Expo '85 Gateway to Your Dreams exhibitors will include cruise lines, air lines, Caribbean Island and overseas tourism commissions, state, city and hotel resorts, motorcycle tours and—what? Union Station originally reminds one of—train rides. The State of Missouri will have a prominent role at the Expo.

Early reports indicate many motorcycle tour buses will be filled

with groups of 34 to 46 for the seven-hour trip to the Expo and other sightseeing visits such as the Our Lady of the Snows Christmas lights display. These motorcycle tours are in late-model highway coaches equipped with air-conditioning, reclining seats, a public address system and lavatory facilities.

Circle America Tours is conducting the motorcycle tours and any travel agency can handle the reservations. The agencies which have sold most of the tours are Security Travel, Stewart Travel Services, Exclusive Travel, Premier Travel and Midwest Express Travel. Wander World Travel in St. Charles and Windjammer II Travel in Alton.

Each tour package includes admission to Travel Expo '85 and meals, taxes and gratuities. Groups and individuals wanting to participate in a motorcycle tour are to contact their travel agent or any of those listed above.

Admission to Travel Expo '85 is \$4. Half-price coupons will be available at St. Louis Federal Savings and Loan outlets, and participating area travel agencies will have discounted tickets for sale.

By holding Travel Expo '85 in November, the exhibitors are giving visitors plenty of time to formulate and finalize vacation and travel plans for next year—be it snow-capped mountains, sunny beaches, country resorts or anywhere else in the world.

"You can find it all at Travel Expo '85 Gateway to Your Dreams in the

restored and recently reopened St. Louis Union Station Nov. 22 through 24," a spokesman summarized.

For more information, those who can be contacted are Linda Buchana at 314-821-1110 or Howard C. Kee and Associates at 314-961-4625.

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Organization 4th Sat. of each Month—7:15

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Summer tours of brewery extended

ST. LOUIS — Because of public response to the new Anheuser-Busch Tour Center and record-setting tour attendance, the brewery has extended its summer tour schedule beyond Labor Day this year, maintaining the six-day-per-week schedule until Oct. 15.

Joseph A. Parisi, director of Brewery Tours, said the opening of the new Anheuser-Busch Tour Center in May has stimulated record-level interest and attendance for the company's complimentary public tour program, leading to the

decision to extend the summer tour schedule.

"Our goal in developing the new tour center," Parisi said, "was to improve the brewery tour experience for the hundreds of thousands of visitors who visit Anheuser-Busch each year. I think we've accomplished that and, by extending the summer tour schedule, we hope to give more St. Louisans the opportunity to drop by and enjoy this new experience."

Traditionally, summer tour schedules complimentary tours

offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday — are adjusted after Labor Day to a five-day, weekday-only schedule. This year, however, the six-day schedule, permitting Saturday visits, will remain in place until Oct. 15.

"We think the October period would be an ideal time for St. Louis area residents to 'meet' our new tour center," Parisi said, "away from the heavy summer tour period when thousands of out-of-town visitors are taking advantage of the brewery tour program."

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* Offer good at Granite City location only *

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Order one cheesy, delicious pizza from Little Caesars, and we automatically give you two. But the second one is on us.



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*Pizza's specially portioned with 100% dairy cheese plus 10 toppings (anchovies and hot pepper rings by request). With this coupon only. Valid at Madison County stores.

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COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 27, 1985

Little Caesars Pizza

Local doctor helping in Mexico

A doctor who formerly practiced medicine in Granite City is now aiding earthquake victims in Mexico.

Dr. Maurice Miller, an orthopedic surgeon, had an office in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center before the office was destroyed by fire last December. Miller left Saturday for a hospital in Mexico City.

A HAM RADIO operator, Miller was informed about the earthquake—and the desperate need for physicians—by a radio operator in Texas who was in touch with Mexico City.

Miller called the Red Cross and the Department of State, trying to arrange a flight into Mexico City, but was unsuccessful. However,

with the aid of the Texas operator, Miller was able to set up a flight arrangement to go into another Mexican city.

Rebecca Becker, a registered nurse in Miller's office, said the physician called her Saturday and told her to cancel all of his appointments.

"I REALLY WASN'T surprised when he called me—he likes to do things like this, helping people," Becker said.

"I think it's admirable that he would pay his own way to Mexico to help people."

She said Miller flew into Dallas, Texas, and then took a charter flight to Guadalajara, Mexico. From there, he drove to Mexico City.

MILLER, 38, does not speak fluent Spanish, Becker said.

"He does speak fluent French—his mother is French," she said. "He took some (Spanish) tapes with him, to listen to while he was in the car. He thought he would be able to pick up the language pretty quickly."

Becker said Miller currently has an office in Ginger Creek, an Edwardsville area shopping center.

HE PRACTICED in Granite City for two years.

Becker expects Miller to return late Wednesday or Thursday from Mexico City.

She said Miller has been in contact with his wife through a ham radio operator, but Becker is not sure where Miller is staying.

Noonday Opti-Mrs. Club installs

Newly elected officers of the Noonday Opti-Mrs. Club were installed in joint ceremonies with the Optimist Club at the Top of the Tower Restaurant. Those who served for the year are Mrs. Victor Anderson, president; Mrs. Wilbert Engleke, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Pape, secretary; Mrs. Randall Irwin, treasurer; and executive board members, Mrs. Elmer Branding, Mrs. Douglas Little and Mrs. David Parrish.

Serving on the arrangements committee were Mrs. Carl Ranft, Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Irwin.

At a regular meeting the following week at Charlie's Restaurant, prayer was offered by Mrs. Richard Buenger. The president conducted a business session and the club creed was led by Mrs. Lawrence McCauley.

Revised bylaws and a new constitution were approved and it was noted that at a board meeting in August at the home of the president, yearbooks for the coming year were reviewed.

• Marching

(Continued from Page 1A)

Aerobatics and Space Administration, the Burke Baker Planetarium and the Astrodome, where the Bluebonnet Bowl was played until a few years ago, will also be included.

The Bluebonnet Bowl is one of the NCAA's so-called "minor bowls." However, big-name football schools such as Michigan, UCLA and Tennessee have played there in recent years.

• Crime

(Continued from Page 1A)

the information and immediately dispatch a car.

"EACH BLOCKER is given special consideration, when calling in, because of the training. However, if the person is found to abuse the privilege, he will be dismissed from the program."

"Crime blockers only use their identification when calling about emergencies. Other problems are channeled to the proper department."

"Each resident participating in the program will be given a packet of informational papers that will include a booklet of instructions; a form to complete listing appliances, tools, power equipment, household and personal items, cars and motorcycles, guns, credit and charge cards; and a decal for window display."

"People will be asked to mark all their valuables in a way they can be easily identified if stolen."

NOTICE OF CLOSURE

A plan to close the Tarcop Inc. hazardous waste storage tank facility located in Granite City, has been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to Subpart G of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The site is operated by Tarcop Industries and will continue operations following closure of the underground storage tank. At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility provide information concerning any prior release of hazardous waste constituents from any solid waste management facility on the site.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the plan or request modifications of the plan or provide information on the release, at any time, of hazardous waste constituents from the facility, within 30 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be addressed to the IEPA, Government & Community Affairs, Attn: Public Notice Clerk, 2200 Churchill Road, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 111 1/2, Pars. 1001 et seq., and regulations adopted thereunder.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at a cost of 25 cents per page at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters. These documents are also available for inspection and copying at the Collinsville Field Office, DPLC Field Manager, 2009 Mail Street, Collinsville 62234 (618/345-0700).

In response to requests or at the discretion of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing.

Vadalabene will run again

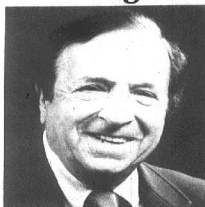
Senator Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, said he will mail petitions of nomination for another term this week.

He served two terms in the Illinois House of Representatives before his election to the Illinois Senate in 1970. "As long as the people of the 56th District want me working for them in the General Assembly, I will be there," the legislator said.

Better known to his constituents as "Senator Sam," he said he considers the people of the 56th "an extension of my own family. I go to bat for them like I would a member of my family. We have a good relationship, one that is ongoing and in touch with their needs. That's what being a public servant is all about, being there for the people you represent."

"They know I am their employee, the person they have sent to Springfield to work for them. Every election year, when they send me back again, I know I have their stamp of approval."

In the State Senate, Vadalabene has served on the committees on Executive Appointments, Veterans Affairs and Administration (chair-



Sen. Sam Vadalabene (man); Appropriations II (vice chairman); Higher Education, and Executive Vadalabene ranks third in seniority among Senate Democrats. In 1985, he was appointed by Senate President Philip Rock (D-Oak Park) to the position of majority leadership caucus chairman. A World War II veteran, he is a former Edwardsville Township auditor and State Senate legislative director for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Dolores Rabey state president of Pen Women

Mrs. Floyd (Dolores) Rabey of Granite City was elected Illinois state president for 1986-88 at the Sept. 14 biennial conference of the state organization of the National League of American Pen Women. The meeting was held in Springfield.

A past president of the Cahokia Valley Branch of the Pen Women, she is currently serving as its membership chairman. She is a free lance writer and photographer and holds dual membership (letters and art) in the League.

The NLPW is a professional group that promotes development of the creative talents of women artists, writers and composers. It has 6,000 members in 220 branches. Headquarters are in Washington, D.C.

In addition to two categories of membership, active and associate, the Cahokia Valley Branch offers an apprenticeship for women who do not at present qualify but are interested in becoming members.

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Home & Garden

General lighting helps make all rooms bright, beautiful

General or ambient lighting—the lighting that provides background brightness—serves a number of purposes, says the American Lighting Institute.

General lighting creates a mood in a room, from bright and cheery to soft and cozy. It lets residents see to move through a room easily and safely, enlarges the space, reduces harsh contrasts between pools of light and creates a comfortable and inviting atmosphere.

In the kitchen, general lighting from a large, shallow ceiling fixture with a hable wane, ceiling and the insides of cabinets with light. The size of the fixture depends on the size of the area and the wattage depends on the light source used.

For instance, fluorescent tubes give up to five times as much light as an incandescent bulb. Linear fluorescent or track lighting, mounted parallel to work counters or in a geometric pattern, can provide light into cabinets and drawers and add a touch of sophistication. With undercabinet lights, cooks can avoid working in their own shadows.

Living rooms, family rooms, dens and recreation rooms can be lighted with recessed downlights, which are unobtrusive sources of light. Where there is an 8-foot ceiling height, the downlights should be no more than 7 feet apart, so the light beam can cross high enough in the room to eliminate "puddles" of light and unflattering shadows on faces.

Decorative lighting, such as chandeliers, pendants and lanterns, as well as wall urns, tract and portable lamps, also can contribute to general lighting in these areas but care must be taken to control the fixture brightness. Too much brightness results in glare, causing strain and fatigue.

Here are some suggestions to simplify the job:

When estimating moulding needs, round out measurements to the next foot to allow for cutting and trimming. Moulding is sold in 3-foot to 16-foot lengths.

Because many interior jobs require lengths under 8 feet, the do-it-yourselfer can buy smaller sizes instead of cutting up long pieces. Before installing moulding, complete painting and wallpapering and attach fixtures.

When mitering moulding, use outside dimensions as the needed length. Mitering means cutting ends at angles so pieces put together will form a tight joint. A miter box, which has angle guides for a saw, is needed for precision cuts. One angle is cut from the left-hand side of the box, the other angle from the right-hand side. Then the angles are joined.

Other than a coping saw to cut curves, only ordinary carpentry tools are needed for wood mouldings. They are easy to cut, glue and nail and readily accept paint, stain or other finishes.

Most lumber and building materials dealers carry a wide variety of moulding styles.

Keep your tools in mint condition

Even the best tools can do their best only if they have been kept in mint condition. Here are some tips:

- Protect tools from rust. Apply a light oil or silicone spray coating.
- Remove nicks from screwdriver tips with a file.
- Keep files in a plastic case or wrapped to avoid damage to teeth.
- Keep all tools clean and cutting edges sharpened. Use a hand file, or grind on a whetstone or grindstone.
- Keep the striking surface of a hammer clean and never put it away when it is wet.
- Do not abuse screwdrivers with heavy work that they were not meant to do. Never try to open paint cans with a screwdriver.

Of course, mediocre or poor-quality tools will never perform as well as top-quality equipment, no matter how much care you give them. A hardware dealer can offer valuable aid in choosing tools.

Pliable paint brush

If you want to keep a paint brush or roller from drying out, slip it into a plastic bag, twist the bag to remove air and knot the bag. The painting tool will be perfectly pliable the next time it is needed.

In dining areas, a chandelier directly over the table is usually the major source of general lighting as well as the focal point in the room. The size of a chandelier is important. Generally, a chandelier should be in inches what the diagonal of the room is in feet. It should not be larger than the width of the table less 12 inches so people will not bump their heads when rising.

Recessed downlights over a table add luster to silver and sparkle to crystal and china, but should be supplemented by other lighting in the room—scones, wall lighting or indirect urns. Dimmers can create any atmosphere desired.

Entrances and halls can be glamorized with smartly-styled ceiling fixtures that harmonize with the overall style of the home. Use at least 60 watts for a small area and 100 to 150 watts total for larger areas. Since people only spend a short time in these areas, the fixtures can have less brightness control or more glitter than in other rooms.

Bedroom lighting from shallow, diffusing ceiling fixtures provides soft, overall light most economically. Fixtures should be at least 15 inches in diameter for a small room and 17 or 18 inches for larger bedrooms with three or four sockets mounted horizontally in the fixture. Wall scones, track lighting and valance brackets are alternate lighting devices to provide general illumination for chores and nighttime television viewing.

Lighting in a small bathroom can be supplied by mirror lighting alone if light-colored walls and plumbing fixtures are used. In larger bathrooms, a ceiling light with 100 to 150 watts of incandescent or 60 to 80 watts of fluorescent, is needed in addition to the mirror lighting. It should be located over the front edge of the sink.

The publication *Guidelines To Good Lighting* is available at a cost of \$2 from the American Home Lighting Institute, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1717, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



PAST AND PRESENT meet in this kitchen/family room combination through the application of textured, prefinished wall paneling. The paneling creates an old-time country look, yet is designed for today's convenience-oriented lifestyles. The attractive Masonite brand of Barnstable, which creates the look of authentic aged barnwood, is mar-resistant and cleans easily with a damp cloth. Richness of such details as the pegged random planks, rough-grained textured surface and knotholes produces an effect realistic to the touch as well as to the eye.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE

| DESCRIPTION | Living Room | WAS | NOW |
|---|-------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 3 pc. Pit Sectional by Johnson-Baker | | \$1,995 ⁰⁰ | \$913 ⁰⁰ |
| 3 pc. Colonial Sofa, Love Seat, Chair by Bushline | | \$1,995 ⁰⁰ | \$913 ⁰⁰ |
| 3 pc. Contemporary Sofa, Love Seat, Chair by Bushline | | \$1,688 ⁰⁰ | \$879 ⁰⁰ |
| One Only Colonial Sofa by Astrolounger | | \$599 ⁰⁰ | \$219 ⁰⁰ |
| 3 pc. Modern Sofa, Love Seat, Chair by Astrolounger | | \$1,599 ⁰⁰ | \$850 ⁰⁰ |

WHOLESALE FURNITURE

| DESCRIPTION | Dining Room | WAS | NOW |
|-------------------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 9 pc. oak by Wood Star | | \$2,999 ⁰⁰ | \$1,088 ⁰⁰ |
| 9 pc. Cherry by Universal | | \$3,999 ⁰⁰ | \$2,605 ⁰⁰ |
| 9 pc. Pine by Singer | | \$2,895 ⁰⁰ | \$1,645 ⁰⁰ |
| 10 pc. Honey Pine by Broyhill | | \$3,499 ⁰⁰ | \$1,745 ⁰⁰ |

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| 6 pc. Dark Pine by Vaughan | | \$1,944 ⁰⁰ | \$999 ⁰⁰ |
| 5 pc. Dark Pine by Vaughan-Bassett | | \$3,499 ⁰⁰ | \$1,869 ⁰⁰ |
| 5 pc. Dark Pine by Broyhill | | \$2,295 ⁰⁰ | \$1,165 ⁰⁰ |
| 4 pc. Light Oak by Broyhill | | \$1,599 ⁰⁰ | \$799 ⁰⁰ |
| 4 pc. Med. Pine by Vaughan-Bassett | | \$2,999 ⁰⁰ | \$2,059 ⁰⁰ |

WHOLESALE FURNITURE

| DESCRIPTION | Miscellaneous | WAS | NOW |
|--------------------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 23.5 Cubic Feet Side-by-Side by G.E. | | \$2,270 ⁰⁰ | \$1,995 ⁰⁰ |
| 15.5 Cubic Feet Refrigerator by G.E. | | \$699 ⁰⁰ | \$599 ⁰⁰ |
| Microwave Oven by G.E. | | \$760 ⁰⁰ | \$330 ⁰⁰ |
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Bonsai 'artist' shapes sculpture of nature

The centuries-old art of bonsai - raising miniature trees in containers - is becoming popular in the United States with both professional and amateur horticulturists.

Most people associate bonsai with Japan, but its roots lie in China where the practice of raising dwarfed trees emerged as early as the 7th century.

While "young" arrangements just several years old can be purchased for a only a few dollars in many areas, serious collectors spend thousands of dollars for bonsai a hundred or more years old.

Raising bonsai is truly an art, a creation of nature in miniature with the proper balance of height, shape and pleasing setting. There are few rewards as gratifying as starting a tree from a young plant and nurturing it to a sculpture of nature.

The first step in raising beautiful bonsai is research. Since you will be creating an art form that imitates nature, study trees in their natural environment and pay particular attention to shape, color and the size of leaves, needles and branches in proportion to the trunk and branches.

IF POSSIBLE, study more mature bonsai sold by florists or dealers specializing in the art form. Occasionally, a private collector will lend a display to a horticultural exhibit.

Raising bonsai takes patience and attention to detail. According to the experts who contributed to the Ortho book *Gardening in Containers*, beginners should not confuse bonsai with houseplants.

A true bonsai is a tree or shrub

and will prosper in climatic and soil conditions that simulate the outdoors. While they can grow inside, they need brightness, humidity and good air circulation.

To create an authentic bonsai, select a container that is in the right proportion to the tree and that will complement - not compete with - the size and shape. Through the years, horticulturists have found that single-trunk trees create the most enduring and aesthetically pleasing bonsai.

In-depth study is required to effectively grow these dwarfed trees, so consult guides, such as the Ortho book.

HERE ARE a few basic guidelines for the novice who purchases a young plant from a nursery.

- Start your project in a shaded area out of sun and wind.

- Pruning, which is crucial throughout the life of a bonsai, starts when the young tree is planted. Cut growth at the base, stem and underside of branches, enabling sunlight to reach all branches equally.

- Young branches must be wired to achieve the desired shape. The novice bonsai grower should consult a nursery or expert to learn the proper technique.

- When you are ready to plant the tree in a container, it is best to follow the ancient Oriental technique. Use chopsticks to unsmear roots and remove soil and make roots spread evenly in all directions. Regular potting soil is adequate but remember to mist the plant regularly - it should not be allowed to dry out. Many horticulturists add a layer of moss or pebbles to the "ground" of the finished plant.

Some annual flowers may be seeded in fall

September is not generally considered a time for planting flower seeds. However, there are a few annual flowers that may be seeded now. Although the same plants may be seeded in the greenhouse or outdoors in early spring, the extra-early start they get from a fall seeding usually results in larger plants and more flowers.

The flowers in this category are considered hardy annuals or winter annuals. If planted in areas where soil is not weedy and left relatively undisturbed in later summer, these plants often reseed naturally from year to year.

The small seedlings survive the winter and then grow rapidly as the warmer weather of late winter and early spring arrives. Among the best known garden flowers in this group are larkspur, cornflower (also known as bachelor's button) and Shirley poppy.

There are also several well-known weed plants that fit into this group. The best known of these are the winter annuals, chickweed and henbit. The seeds of these unique weeds normally germinate in September.

There are several advantages to fall planting. Normally, a gardener is not faced with as much garden work as in spring. Weather is usually drier and soil works more easily. Most weeds do not germinate and grow rapidly in the fall, so the seedlings have less competition. Even the winter annual weeds that may germinate along with the flowers will not grow competitively until spring.

SEVERAL ANNUALS that may be seeded in fall are described below:

- Larkspur is an annual form of delphinium. Since plants may grow up to 4 feet tall, they provide a good garden background. Flower spikes may be pink, rose, blue violet or white. Flowering is usually completed by midsummer.

- The cornflower, or bachelor's button, is a bushy plant that may be 1½ to 2 feet tall. Flowers are available in shades of blue, pink and white. The double-flowered forms are best as garden plants. Dwarf varieties also have been developed.

- Seeds of the Shirley poppy, or corn poppy, are small so good soil preparation is important.

Plants are available in both single- and double-flowered forms. Flowers are primarily red, pink or white.

Other poppies also may be fall-seeded but the perennial poppies are best started indoors or in a coldframe.

- The small-flowered pansies, commonly called Johnny jump-ups, also can be grown from a direct fall seeding. Other pansies might be handled in this way but germination and winter survival may be poor. Therefore, fall plant production is usually begun earlier in a coldframe or hotbed.

In growing any of these plants outdoors by fall seeding, a certain amount of risk is involved. Severe winters, dry winters with no snow cover or frequent freezing and thawing can damage or kill extremely small seedlings. However, when the winter cooperates, the results can be very rewarding.

Prepare the area well for fall-seeded flowers just as you would for a spring garden. Clean out all weeds to make a fine seedbed and plant the seeds about ½-inch deep. Very fine seeds, such as poppies, may be scattered on the surface.

Money can be made in the shade

Deciduous trees planted on the west and south sides of the house can reduce cooling bills in the summer and heating bills in the winter.

According to Ortho, the energy

savings vary between 10 and 20 percent, depending on the climate.

Electricity-usage studies show that during the summer months, shaded houses use 2 kilowatt-

hours (kwh) per square foot, while unshaded houses use 3.3 kwh per square foot.

Windbreaks also reduce fuel consumption.



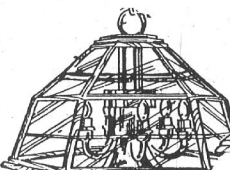
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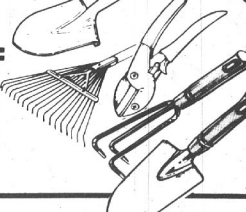
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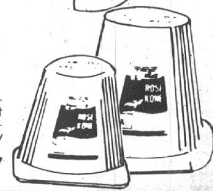
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PVC embarks on new career as indoor/outdoor furniture

If you've noticed PVC plastic pipe popping up in some unusual places lately, don't look for an errant plumber. Polyvinyl chloride pipe (PVC) started coming out of the water closet a couple of years ago and today furniture built from this material is making its way into the homes and yards of people across the country.

PVC furniture is both versatile and varied. The pieces are equally at home on the lawn, on the deck and in the family room. If you're intent on bringing in as much of the outdoors as possible, and vice versa, adaptable PVC pipe can fill the bill for furniture that fits comfortably in both the house and yard.

There's more to the popularity of PVC furniture than its decorative versatility, however. First of all, there is the obvious money-saving advantage in building your own furniture. Secondly, PVC pipe may be the easiest do-it-yourself material ever created, say Ed and Stevie Baldwin, project designers from The Family Workshop.

The Baldwins - whose articles on PVC, wood and fabric projects have appeared in the *Journal's* Home and Garden sections - recently were featured on NBC's *Today Show*, where they demonstrated the ease with which attractive PVC pieces can be built.

FOR THOSE interested in trying their hand at making furniture from PVC, the designers offer the general guidelines below. Their tips, along with the photos accompanying this article, may help you construct and build pieces on your own. However, if you wish to work insert self-tapping sheet metal screws through the fittings into the pipe.

A packet of plans containing detailed instructions for 12 different PVC projects may be purchased for \$19.95 from The Family Workshop, Dept. 63139, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008.

The packet includes plans for the following Family Workshop projects: Sling Chair; Glider, Coffee Table & Serving Cart; Elongated Chair; Sofa; Chaise Lounge & Footstool; Patio Table & Chairs; and Hammock. (Several of these pieces are pictured here.)

The Family Workshop offers plans for a wide variety of PVC, wood and fabric projects that may be ordered individually. They are listed in The Family Workshop catalog, available for \$2.95, from detailed instructions, plans for various projects may be purchased from The Family

Workshop. (Ordering information is at the end of this article.)

PVC is manufactured in straight lengths of pipe of various diameters. The sizes used for furniture range from 3/4 inch to 4 inches in diameter. The pipe is very much like human bone, in that it can take a lot of straight-on pressure, but will break or crack when bent too far. It also holds up well in all types of weather, and comes clean with a squirt from the garden hose.

But that's not all. PVC is also available in contoured fittings of various shapes and sizes. All of the fittings have open ends that slip over the ends of the straight pipe. The fittings are easy to match to the pipe - both are labeled the same so a 1-inch pipe fits a 1-inch fitting.

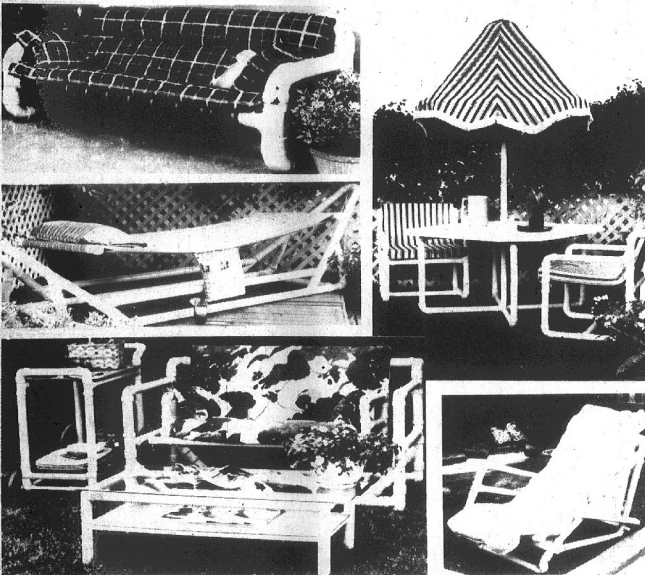
STANDARD PVC pipe is graded according to its strength and normal use in various plumbing jobs. "Schedule 40" is the grade most

furniture builders prefer. "Furniture-grade" PVC is also available in some home centers. It is manufactured in decorator colors, and generally costs more than standard PVC plumbing pipe.

Normal PVC pipe and fittings are available in four colors: beige, white, gray and black. If you prefer a different color, just paint the PVC. Almost any type of paint will work, but oil-based paint is best.

If you opt not to paint, you will need to decide how you want to treat the printed information that appears on many brands of pipe. You can remove it with acetone, fingernail polish remover or paint remover. Another option is to simply turn the pieces so that the printing is hidden on the assembled piece.

TO BUILD furniture from PVC, cut the pipe into shorter pieces, then use PVC fittings to join the pieces.



PVC FURNITURE can be built with ease by the do-it-yourselfer, say Ed and Stevie Baldwin, project designers from The Family Workshop. PVC furniture is equally at home on the lawn, on the deck and in the family room.

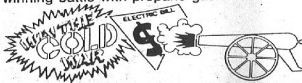
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Travel

Luxurious QE2 features old elegance

When Samuel Cunard initiated the first regularly scheduled steamship services between Britain and North America in 1840, he hardly could have foreseen that 144 years later the Queen Elizabeth 2 would be the last remaining superliner to make the familiar New York-Southampton crossing with any degree of regularity.

Today the excitement of an impending crossing can be felt inside the enormous pier as passengers, dressed as if for a Broadway opening, congratulate themselves on choosing the tradition and luxury of the sea over the more rapid transport by air.

Everyone aboard has his own reason for sailing aboard her. For some it is the dream of a lifetime. For others, it is the only way they have ever traveled from Europe to the States. For myself, it was to experience and retrace the journey my grandparents had made from France, to the New World. I was returning to the Old World for a visit.

The first thought I had while walking around the teak boat deck, seven stories above the water line, is that I was on a 67,000-ton ship steaming across the ocean. I began to appreciate the distance between the continents. Unlike the airports, today's passenger is a participant in a voyage of luxury and fun.

Four restaurants, four swimming pools (two inside, two outside), seven bars, two discos, two ballrooms, a casino, reading room, children's room, computer learning center, bank, hospital, a branch of the renowned Golden Door Health Spa, as well as a variety of shops and boutiques: these are just a few of the features on the QE-2 which carry on tradition of comfort and safety that stretches from the tiny Britannia to the art deco opulence of the Queen Mary to the sleek post-war functionalism of the original Queen Elizabeth.

Every morning a Daily Programme and the QE-2 News is slid under the cabin door. Inside its pages, the passenger finds a variety of activities and entertainment to choose from while at sea. Whether one prefers to rise at dawn and jog around the boat deck and join in the Golden Door Health Spa's morning work-out, or just sleep late and have breakfast in bed, the ship and her staff can provide all the amenities and ambience to accomplish them. "What is there to do aboard ship?" quickly turns into "How can I fit this all in."

A stroll through the 20 public rooms is an amazing experience. From the children playing in their own three-room suite high atop the ship, cluttered with building blocks, toys and art materials, to the indoor swimming pools located below the waterline, passengers are busy having fun or just relaxing. Golf balls disappear off the stern into the ocean, karate is kicking in the room adjacent to a lecture on oceanography. A first-run movie is playing in the 530-seat movie theatre. All throughout the ship there are seminars on bridge, painting, fashion, cuisine, music, sightseeing, and even acupuncture. Meetings are held for grandmothers and singles.

On the Upper Deck a chipper English gentleman will tuck you into deck chair with a heavy woolen blanket. Naturally, tea will be brought to you all day long. It is the best place to contemplate the blue-green wake of the ship as she sails from one country to another.

First class entertainment is a prime feature on the QE-2. Shows alternate between the First Class passenger's Queen's Room and the Transatlantic Class' Double-up Room. Big band music floats down the hallway from the orchestra while classical music is heard from the other. Musical revues, live shows and performances and lectures are given nightly.

After the show, the theatre is a favorite for the late evening, the casino for the adventurous, the disco for the fun-loving extroverts, and the teak decks for romantics and strollers, all knowing that the continent is only two days away.

The main event aboard the QE-2 is dining and savoring the fine continental and American cuisine. The ship has four restaurants, and depending upon the cabin grade the passenger has selected, they will be seated in the Queen's Grill, the Princess Grill, the Columbia Restaurant or Tables of the World Restaurant. All four have their own atmosphere and style and all will please the most discriminating traveler.

If three main meals are not enough, there is always morning tea and bouillon, afternoon tea and pastries, and the famous mid-night buffet for those who need additional nourishment. It is not uncommon to spend from four to seven hours of every day feasting upon the fine cuisine.

Beef Wellington, lobster, crepes Suzette and rack of lamb are the most frequent requests. Meals become an art form as the waiter performs a floor show in the skill of table-side preparation. Service is meticulous and unobtrusive.

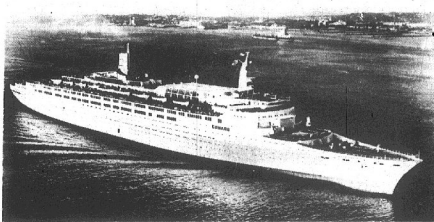
For most passengers, the five courses offered for breakfast, seven for lunch and seven for dinner are quite enough of a selection to choose from. Pate' de Foie Gras au Strasbourg, caviar, Alaskan King Crab, escargot, and prime roast beef are just some of the items found on the QE-2's menu.

Prospective voyagers may choose to travel across the Atlantic in either first or transatlantic class. Needless to say, the choice depends largely upon the contents of one's purse. Transatlantic fares range from \$760

to \$2,175 per person, double occupancy, while First Class suites can go as high as \$23,210. There is also the little known student fare, where, if a person is under 26, he or she can sign-up for a transatlantic class cabin and pay only \$500. A stand-by fare of \$699 was also made available this year for people over 26. Dollars, however, do not tell the full story. First Class passengers may be surprised to learn that their transatlantic counterparts enjoy many of the same facilities and luxuries for a lot less money.

The immediate realization of a passenger entering a cabin on the QE-2 is that accommodations need not be cramped nor compromised.

All staterooms have the same amenities regardless of class, including a private shower or bath, individual climate control, a six-channel radio, a telephone where one can call anywhere on the ship or make ship-to-shore calls, and a butler that will summon the steward, who keeps an endless vigil on the cabins and will attend to any request.



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This Good Time Getaway Takes You Back Together.



Go Back Together.

Couples looking for the ideal fall getaway are finding it by going back. Back to good times from the good old days when America was young. Back to the National Crafts Festival and Silver Dollar City at its best.

Over 100 Craftsfolk.

Move in close and be part of the romantic past as over 100 of America's finest craftsfolk gather to bring the old-time ways back to life. And create unique, handmade gifts and decorations, toys and useful works of art. Watch skilled hands transform oak strips into naturally dyed baskets. Hook wool into rugs that age beautifully. Carve wood into toys or mantles. Mold clay into pottery. And much more.

Christmas Crafts Cabin.

Master Craftsfolk have worked all year creating the Showplace of the National Crafts Festival. They have filled our log cabin with handmade ornaments and decorations. They have made hundreds of one-of-a-kind gifts. And filled rooms with holiday items. So bring your Christmas list.

Lively Entertainment.

Silver Dollar City also offers you lots of lively entertainment to enjoy together,

from sassy dance hall gals and handsome bartenders in the saloon to the ragtime music of the River Rat Rowdies. Plus lots of down-home folk, bluegrass, and old-time country music.

Farm-Fresh Foods.

Our miller grinds the grain in Sullivan's Mill. Then master bakers use their "kitchen craftsmanship" to create breads, pies, and cakes they claim are made with more love than calories. Taste farm-fresh foods cooked the old-time way and served with a smile. Start your day with our famous all-you-can-eat Mountain Breakfast in The Mill Restaurant. Stop by the Springhouse for a light lunch. Then dine in The Mine and enjoy our Smoked Meats dinner.

Good Time Rides.

Silver Dollar City rides are fun and not frightening so they can be enjoyed by folks of all ages. Ride the rails on our

steam locomotives. Float through the Flooded Mine. Experience the blazing fury of Fire In The Hole. Ride a log down the American Plunge. Our newest ride, the Lost River of the Ozarks, takes you on an unforgettable adventure down a river filled with rapids, twists, and turns that will leave you breathless.

Free Music Show.

For a memorable evening of music and fun, relax in Echo Hollow and enjoy the Silver Dollar Jubilee Show. This show, starring Rodney Dillard, has delighted country music fans from coast to coast in a TV special on CBN and the Pat Boone USAShow. This two hour music show is free to Silver Dollar City guests.

More For Your Money.

There is so much to do at Silver Dollar City, especially during the National Crafts Festival, that you can't do it all in one day. But you can come in any day after 3:00 and come back the next day free. Free parking, too. And a free guided tour of Marvel Cave, third largest cave in America.

Free Travel Information.

For motels, resort or campground information or reservations, and free travel information, call toll free. In Missouri, dial 1-800-492-7092. Outside Missouri, dial 1-800-641-4202. Call now. No obligation, of course.



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THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT

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Around the kitchen

Tasty brownies keep fans from hunger

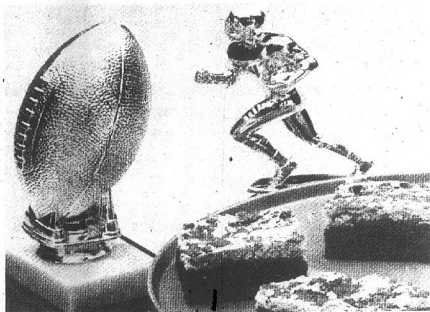
Fall weather brings out the sports fan in everyone. When the crowd gathers for the hometown game, why not provide them with some versatile, portable snacks?

Brownies are ideal for arm-chair quarterbacks to munch during game time or to tote to the stadium for picnicking or tailgating. These recipes are guaranteed to please any crowd. Everyone will be a fan of Peanut Butter Chip brownies. This classic combination of chocolate and peanut butter is a real winner, and a great snack idea.

The baker will score big points, too, with Brownie Delight brownies. A slightly fancier treat, these are ideal to serve as a classy dessert following a post-game dinner.

Peanut Butter Chip Brownies
3 (23.5 oz.) pkg. brownie mix (with can of chocolate syrup)
1/4 cup water
1 egg
1/2 cup peanut butter chips
Peanut Butter Frosting
Grease bottom only of 3-by-9 inch pan.

Stir dry brownie mix, chocolate syrup, water, egg and peanut butter chips with spoon just until mix is



Peanut butter chip brownies

moistened. Spread in pan. Bake at 350° for 27 to 30 minutes.

Do not overbake. Appearance or touch does not indicate when

brownies are done. Cool 2 hours. Frost with Peanut Butter Frosting. Cut into bars, about 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches.

Makes 30 brownies.
Peanut Butter Frosting: Mix 1 cup (about 1/2 tub) vanilla ready-to-spread frosting, 1/2 cup peanut butter and 2 to 3 teaspoons milk until of spreading consistency.

Brownie Delight Squares
1 (23.5 oz.) pkg. brownie mix (with can of chocolate syrup)

2 egg whites
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
3 Tbsp. grated unsweetened chocolate

Prepare cake-like brownies as directed on package. Spread in pan. Bake 20 minutes at 350°.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in brown sugar. Continue beating until stiff and glossy. Beat in vanilla; fold in nuts.

Carefully spread over brownies. Bake 10 minutes longer; sprinkle with chocolate. Cool; cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 24 squares.

Season onions as side dish or serve as entree

It certainly is not too late to grill food outdoors. The crisp weather is enticing for trying new varieties of vegetables which add to a delightful dinner.

Surprise the menu with sweet onions cooked over the coals. Do not be surprised if these delicately flavored onions receive more raves than the entree.

Select onions of uniform size for each guest and grill the onions in one of two ways. Either roast them directly over the coals with skin intact, or peel, season with butter, salt and pepper and wrap the onions in foil before grilling.

Directions follow for preparing the onions in a traditional oven, should a cool shower change the barbecue plans.

Another time, spoon a choice of tempting toppings over the split roasted onions and serve them as an entree. Ever-popular sour cream and bacon compete with interesting toppings like deviled ham, rarebit, speedy beef stroganoff or creamy seafood sauce.

IF CHICKEN IS ON THE MENU, cooking alongside the golden onion beauties, allow 40 to 50 minutes to cook chicken parts, turning and brushing frequently with a basting sauce.

To make the sauce, combine 6 Tbsp. melted butter, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, 2 Tbsp. vermouth, 1 clove minced garlic, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper sauce and 1/4 tsp. crushed thyme or marjoram.

Barbecued Sweet Onions
Onions Roasted Au Naturel
Choose a medium (6 to 8 oz.) sweet

onion for each serving or a large (14 to 16 oz.) onion for two.

Place unpeeled onions at the edge of hot coals. Roast 45 to 50 minutes until tender, turning occasionally.

To serve, remove charred crust. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Foil-Roasted Onions
Remove tops and skins from onions, leaving 1 medium (6 to 8 oz.) onion for each serving or a large (14 to 16 oz.) onion for two.

Cut an X halfway through each onion. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Wrap each onion in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Seal foil. Place in hot coals and roast 45 to 50 minutes until tender, turning occasionally.

For variety, brush onions with Worcestershire sauce or liquid smoke and dot with butter.

They also can be sprinkled with seasoning salt or a favorite herb.

Oven-Roasted Onions
Prepare onions as directed for "au naturel" or foil-roasted onions.

Roast in a 400° oven about 1 hour or until tender.

Serve, split open, with a choice of toppings.

Tempting Toppings
For Roasted Onions
Deviled Ham Rarebit
Melt 1 tablespoon butter and 2 cups melted cheddar cheese in top of double boiler. Blend in 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Gradually stir in 1/2 cup milk.

Place a spoonful of canned deviled ham in center of each roasted, split onion. Top with cheese sauce.

Leftovers A La King
Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring until smooth.

Gradually stir in 1 cup milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly.

Fold in one of the following: 4 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped; 1 cup diced cooked chicken; 1 cup flaked tuna or salmon; or 1 cup chopped ham. Heat through.

Spoon over roasted, split onions.
Instant Beef Stroganoff

Brown 1 pound ground beef in 1 tablespoon oil over medium heat. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cook 5 minutes.

Stir in 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes.

Stir in 1 cup dairy sour cream. Heat through. Spoon over roasted, split onions.

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'Cutting up' means good meal

Warm Beef 'n Greens Salad

8 to 12 oz. boneless beef chuck top blade steak
1 clove garlic
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. oil
1/2 tsp. thyme leaves
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
3 tbsp. red wine vinegar, combined with 1/2 teaspoon sugar
3 cups torn mixed salad greens (spinach, leaf lettuce, mustard greens)
1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
1/2 cup frozen corn kernels, slightly defrosted

1/4 cup canned roasted red pepper strips or 1 jar (2 oz.) pimientos
Partially freeze steak to firm. Slice across grain into strips 1/2-inch wide and 1/4-inch thick.

Mash garlic with salt with French knife to form paste. Combine paste with oil, thyme, pepper and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Combine with steak strips and marinate 20 minutes.

Arrange salad greens on two individual salad plates. Remove beef from marinade and drain well.

Combine marinade with remaining vinegar. Heat large frying pan over high heat; add steak strips and stir-fry 2 minutes.

Add onion, corn and red pepper; continue cooking 30 seconds.

Spoon steak mixture over salad greens.

Heat reserved marinade-vinegar mixture until hot. Spoon over salad and serve immediately.

Makes 2 servings; 479 calories, 33 grams fat, 650 milligrams sodium and 101 milligrams cholesterol each.

Beef Chuck Fajitas

1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lb. boneless beef chuck under blade pot roast
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
2 jalapeno peppers, seeded, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 large tomato, seeded, chopped
2 green onions, chopped
1 tsp. chopped cilantro
1 tsp. oil
Salt
Pepper
6 to 8 flour tortillas, warmed
Guacamole

Partially freeze beef to firm; cut meat in half crosswise. Cut each half across the grain lengthwise into four pieces, each about 1/2 inch thick. Pound each piece to 1/4 inch thickness.

Combine lime juice, jalapeno peppers and garlic. Place beef and marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours.

Combine tomato, green onions and cilantro; cover tightly and refrigerate.

Remove beef from marinade; discard marinade. Pat beef dry with absorbent paper.

Heat a heavy, large non-stick frying pan over high heat 5 minutes. Add oil to frying pan. Quickly cook beef pieces, half at a time, 2 to 3 minutes, turning once. Season with salt and pepper.

Carve beef across the grain into thin slices. Serve carved beef in warmed tortillas with guacamole and reserved tomato salsa.

Makes 6 servings; 386 calories, 22 grams fat, 388 milligrams sodium and 90 milligrams cholesterol each.

Ranch-Style Chunky Chili

1 1/2 lb. boneless beef chuck under blade pot roast
2 tbsp. oil
1 large onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 large green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tbsp. chili powder
2 tbsp. cumin
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 bay leaf
1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomato
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (12 oz.) beef
1 can (16 oz.) pinto beans, drained
1 jalapeno pepper, finely chopped
1 tsp. sugar

Oyster crackers, dairy sour cream, sliced green onions, if desired

Cut beef into 1-inch pieces; cut each in half. Brown beef (in 2 or 3 batches) in oil in Dutch oven. Remove beef.

Add onion, green pepper, celery and garlic; cook and stir 2 minutes. Pour off drippings.

Return beef to Dutch oven. Sprinkle chili powder, cumin and salt over beef. Add bay leaf, tomatoes, tomato sauce and beef. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover tightly and cook slowly 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until beef is tender.

Add beans, jalapeno pepper and sugar. Continue cooking, uncovered, 20 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

Garnish with oyster crackers, sour cream and green onions, if desired.

Makes 6 servings; 700 calories, 26 grams fat, 1,222 milligrams sodium and 96 milligrams cholesterol each.



Chunky chili

\$50,000 Recycling Sweepstakes

Container Recovery Corporation and The Recycling Works are pleased to bring you this outstanding offer. You determine the worth of the prizes... the more you recycle, the better your chances of winning.

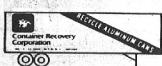
Here's how it works!

On your next visit to any of the locations listed, ask for a CRC/Recycling Works Sweepstakes card to learn the complete details.

16¢
0-99 lbs.

18¢
100 lbs. and over

No transaction necessary to enter Sweepstakes.



| LOCATIONS | DAYS | HOURS |
|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Orchards Shopping Center | Tues. thru Fri. | 9 am-12 noon |
| Collinsville | Sat. | 9 am-3 pm |
| Grandpa Fidgeons | | |
| 8011 Collinsville Road | Sat. | 9 am-3 pm |
| Fairmont City | | |
| Kroger | Tues. thru Fri. | 9 am-12 noon |
| 2401 Nameoki Road | Sat. | 9 am-3 pm |
| Granite City | | |

THE RECYCLING WORKS
For additional information call
314-389-5000
Mon. thru Sat.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 28, 1985

GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS

39¢

ANY SIZE PKG. Limit 3
GROUND CHUCK... 1.19
MAYNARD or HIRSH SLICED BACON... 1.49

FAMILY SIZE TIDE 147-oz. Box \$5.99

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00
DIET & REG. - Plus Deposit
DR. PEPPER... 8 16-oz. Btls. \$1.49
NORTHERN TISSUE... 6 Rolls \$1.89

SWEEHEART ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.39

LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING POTATOES - 20-oz. 69¢
PETE'S PIE SHELLS 89¢

U.S. No 1 RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 99¢

HOMEGROWN SWEET POTATOES 4 lb. Pkg. \$1.00
HOMEGROWN APPLES 5 lb. Pkg. \$1.19

LEAN & MEATY 3/DOWN SPARERIBS

\$1.09

FARMLAND POLISH SAUSAGE... 1.19
BLUE BELL WIENERS... 12-oz. pkg. 79¢

PEPSI-COLA Two Liter 89¢

KELLOGG'S POP TARTS... 11-oz. 99¢
HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES... 40 Servings \$1.79
FRUIT DRINK CAPRI SUN... \$2.49

DAIRY COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. \$1.29

HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS 6-oz. 59¢
DANNON YOGURT 2/89¢

GOLDEN RIFE BANANAS 4 pkg. \$1.00

the *Magie Touch* Hair Salon

MON., FRI., 8 A.M.-7 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M.-2 P.M.
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT REQUIRED

UNI PERM IS BACK!!

#4 NAMEOKI VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
GRANITE CITY, IL
876-8294

My Lady's Nails
By Lynette
TUES.-SAT. BY APPOINTMENT
CALL 876-8307



2% MILK Gal. Jug \$1.79
2% 2- 1/2 Gal. Glass 2- 1/2 Gal. Paper \$1.75

CHOCOLATE MILK Half \$1.09 Gal.

PEPSI-COLA 8 \$1.59 16-oz. Btls. PLUS DEPOSIT
HUNTER BACON \$1.49 lb.

DR PEPPER 8 \$1.29 16-oz. Btls. PLUS DEPOSIT
DR PEPPER 7-UP SUNKIST \$1.09 2 Liter REG. or DIET

FRITO LAY'S DORITOS 11-oz. Bag \$1.69

2928 NAMEOKI RD. (Across from St. John's) 8 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. Daily
308 MADISON AVE. (In Alpine Village in Madison) 7 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. Daily
2230 PONTOON RD. (Next to St. Elizabeth's Church) 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Daily
3715 NAMEOKI RD. (In Front of Central Hdwe.) 9 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. Daily

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 23rd THRU SEPT. 28th IN ALL FOUR FARM FRESH STORES

After school snacks very nutritious

Those who face the challenge daily of getting hungry youngsters to eat wholesome snacks should think about pudding for a change. High in calcium, these pudding snacks are easy and fun for children even to make themselves.

With the help of instant chocolate pudding they can whip up these Banana Split Cones in no time. Concerned mothers will be happy to let children eat Butterscotch Sundae made with instant butterscotch pudding.

It is the right time not to be a snack "drop out," but let kids enjoy their favorite after-school pudding snacks.

Butterscotch Sundae
1 (4-oz.) pkg. instant butterscotch pudding mix
2 cups cold milk
1 (17-oz.) can fruit cocktail, drained
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup prepared whipped topping
Prepare pudding mix according to package directions using milk.
Reserve 1 tablespoon fruit cocktail. Fold remaining fruit cocktail and marshmallows into pudding mixture.
Spoon into dessert dishes. Garnish with whipped topping and reserved fruit cocktail pieces.
Makes 6 servings.

Banana Split Cones
1 (4-oz.) pkg. instant chocolate pudding mix
1 1/2 cups cold milk
1 cup prepared whipped topping
1 medium banana, sliced
1/2 cup walnut pieces
8 ice cream cones
8 maraschino cherries
Prepare pudding mix according to package directions using milk. Fold in 1/2 cup prepared whipped topping, banana and walnuts.
Spoon into cones. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and cherry. Serve immediately.
Makes 8 servings.

Chicken dijon good

3 tbsp. Dijon mustard
3 tsp. dry white wine
1 lb. Worcestershire sauce
4 whole chicken breasts, split, boned and skinned
2 1/2 cups fine, fresh bread crumbs
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Combine mustard, wine and Worcestershire sauce. Stir to blend.
Place chicken pieces between layers of wax paper and pound lightly with flat mallet.

Sprinkle the chicken pieces with salt and pepper to taste and brush on all sides with the mustard mixture. Dip the pieces to coat all over in bread crumbs. Pat lightly with the flat side of a heavy knife to help crumbs adhere.
Heat equal portions of butter and oil in two skillets. Add the chicken pieces and brown on both sides, for about 5 minutes on a side.
Top with a mustard and sour cream sauce, if desired.
Makes 8 servings.

Green bean bake

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. soy sauce
Dash pepper
2 pkgs. (9 oz. each) frozen green beans, cooked and drained
1 can (2 1/2 oz.) French fried onions
In 1 1/2-quart casserole, combine soup, milk, soy and pepper; stir in green beans and 1/2 can onions.
Bake at 350° F for 30 minutes or until hot; stir. Top with remaining onions. Bake 5 minutes more.
Makes about 4 cups.



NOVACICH'S MEAT MARKET

"We're the home of the 99¢ Filet Mignon" 344-1975
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5
AD PRICES GOOD THRU 9-30-85

8401 Collinsville Rd. Ask for Pete or Mike

FILET MIGNON
CUT TO ANY SIZE

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| WRAPPED IN BACON | 4.2 OZ. | 8 OZ. | 6 OZ. | 8 OZ. | 10 OZ. | 12 OZ. |
| | 89¢ | \$1.15 | \$1.50 | \$2.30 | \$2.89 | \$3.50 |

WE GOT A DEAL FROM OUR SUPPLIER AND WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU

CHECK THESE FREEZER SPECIALS

| SIDES | FORE QUARTERS | HIND QUARTERS |
|---------------|----------------|-------------------|
| \$1.15 | 89¢ LB. | \$1.39 LB. |

BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS
5 OZ. PORTION

99¢

THE SMOKE HOUSE IS HERE!

HAM HOCKS.....\$1.19 LB.
POLISH SAUSAGE.....\$2.29 LB.
SMOKED SAUSAGE.....\$2.29 LB.

PORK SHIS-KA-BOBS
4 OZ. PORTION

49¢ EACH

LEAN & MEATY SPARE RIBS

\$1.39 LB.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF
10 LB. UNITS

89¢ LB.

TYSON BUCKET OF NUGGETS
40 PIECES

\$4.39

BREADED PORK CUTLETS

\$1.99 LB.

WHOLE SHORT LOIN
CUT INTO T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE

\$2.59 LB.

BUCKET OF CATFISH NUGGETS

\$2.59 LB.

BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST
5 OZ. PORTION

79¢ EACH

WHOLE NEW YORK STRIP

\$2.99

CENTER CUT PORK STEAKS

\$1.39 LB.

CHOLESTROL CONSCIOUS. WHO YOU GONNA CALL? FAT BUSTERS!

BONELESS COD
STUFFED WITH SPINACH & MOZZARELLA
BROCCOLI & MOZZARELLA

\$1.49 8 OZ. PORTIONS EACH

SPANISH CHORIZO

GREEK GYRO LINKS

BAR-B-QUE LINKS

OUR OWN HOMADE SAUSAGES

\$1.89 LB.

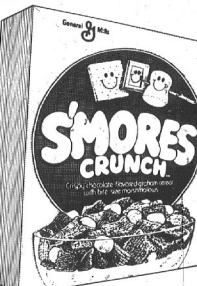
GERMAN BRATWURST

ITALIAN LINKS

VARIETY PACK

METRO-EAST BAR-B-QUE HEADQUARTERS
WE'VE GOT IT ALL, FROM SNOOTS TO BUTTS

NOVACICH'S MEAT MARKET - HOME OF PACKING HOUSE PRICES - NOVACICH'S



WHAT A CEREAL!

Combines some of your kids' favorite tastes:

- Crispy chocolate-flavored graham squares
- Bite-size marshmallows

Try New S'MORES CRUNCH and **SAVE**

M216 MFR COUPON NO EXPIRATION DATE

SAVE 25¢ when you buy S'MORES cereal

Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase. No other coupons may be used in conjunction with this coupon. Retailer: This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. This coupon at face value plus 25¢ can be used for a 25¢ discount on any S'MORES cereal. Good only in U.S.A. A.P.O. 16000 71525

Classifieds Get Results

HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN



HIT-N-RUN FOOD STORES

AD GOOD SEPT. 24 THRU SEPT. 30

STAY IN YOUR CAR LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

SEARCH-A-WORD AND CROSSWORD

PUZZLER BOOK 99¢

WITH ANY PURCHASE

BUSCH COLD 12 PK CAN

4.99

TRAVEL MUG SPECIAL
FILLED WITH COFFEE OR SODA

99¢ REFILLS 29¢

Now More Nacho Cheese Flavor!

Doritos

Crank it up!

1.69

Coke 6 PK 12 OZ. CANS

1.59

OLD MILWAUKEE COLD 12 PK CANS

3.49

SNICKERS BAR 3 PK SPECIAL VALUE

99¢

DR. PEPPER REG. & DIET 8 PACK 16 OZ. BTL.

1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT

8 OZ. MILK HOMO OR CHOC. **20¢**

16 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE **83¢**

HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN

Rio Grande casserole

1 1/2 cups sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup tomato paste
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup sour cream
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chiles
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
3/4 tsp. salt
3 cups cooked rice
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1 cup buttered soft bread crumbs
In large skillet cook celery and green pepper in butter until tender crisp.
Stir in tomato paste, soup, sour cream, green chiles, cheese, salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly. Add rice.
Turn into a buttered, shallow 2-quart casserole.
Sprinkle over rice mixture. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.
Serve with Salisbury steak, veal birds or barbecue ribs.
Makes 6 servings.

Apple rings

1/2 cup margarine or butter
4 apples, cored and cut into 1/2-inch rings
1/2 cup dry white wine or apple juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar
Heat margarine in 10-inch skillet over medium heat until melted.
Fry several apple rings at a time, turning once, until golden brown. (Add more margarine if necessary).
Return all apple rings to skillet.
Mix wine, lemon juice, ginger and cinnamon; pour over apples.
Sprinkle with sugar. Cover and cook over medium heat just until apples are tender and glazed, about 5 minutes.
Serve warm and, if desired, with whipped topping or cream.
Makes 4 servings.

Pan muffins

3 eggs
3/4 cup oil
2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
3/4 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. baking soda
3/4 tsp. salt
1 cup grated zucchini
1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds
1/2 cup seedless raisins
Beat eggs. Blend with oil and vanilla. Set aside.
Combine flour, sugar, pumpkin pie spice, baking powder, baking soda and salt; mix well.
Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients with zucchini, almonds and raisins. Stir until just mixed.
Spoon batter into 6 greased popovers. Bake in center of oven at 375° for 25 minutes.
Makes 6 popovers-pan muffins.
Note: To make standard size muffins, divide batter between 18 (2 1/2-inch) muffin cups. Bake at 375° for 20 minutes.
Makes 18 muffins.

Scrambled eggs

6 eggs
3/4 cup cottage cheese
2 tsp. milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. butter
Beat eggs just until yolks and whites are blended. Stir in cottage cheese, milk, chives, salt and pepper.
Melt butter in a large skillet, over low heat; add egg mixture. Turn portions of egg mixture with spatula as it begins to thicken; do not stir or overcook.
Serve immediately.
Makes 6 servings.
Herb Scrambled Eggs: Omit chives. Add 1/4 teaspoon thyme, 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves and 1/8 teaspoon leaf oregano to beaten eggs along with cottage cheese, milk, salt and pepper.

hot,
dry
eyes
need
cool,
wet
eye
wash

Lavoptik
AT WALGREEN

LOOK
FOR
THESE
ADS IN
TODAY'S
FOOD
SECTION

Party-fare pasta

1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tsp. olive oil or butter
1/2 cup coarsely chopped shelled pistachios
1/4 cup chopped ripe olives

1/4 cup minced parsley
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/8 tsp. pepper
8 ounces spaghetti, cooked and drained
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
Sauté garlic and onion in oil until onion is tender.

Add pistachios, olive, parsley, lemon juice, pepper, basil and spaghetti. Toss together; heat 2 minutes.
Toss with parmesan cheese.
Makes about 6 to 8 side dish or appetizer servings.
Serving tip: Serve with chicken or scallops.



ANNOUNCING

THE FALL OPENING OF OUR SPOOKTACULAR HALLOWEEN COSTUME SHOP

The Largest Costume Shop
In Metro East
(Rentals Available)

RESERVE NOW FOR BEST SELECTION

TRIBOUT'S
Make your Halloween Party Complete with Party Supplies from

HOLIDAY HOUSE
1707 W. MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE 234-0489

FARMER'S MARKET

23rd & Nameoki Rd. 876-1138
NOW RE-OPENED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
SENIOR CITIZEN DAY WEDNESDAY

| | | |
|--|-------------|--------|
| CHAPMAN'S ICE CREAM | Half Gallon | \$1.89 |
| WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES | lb. | 69¢ |
| BANANAS | 4 lbs. | \$1.00 |
| LETTUCE | 2 Hds. | 79¢ |
| OLD VIENNA POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAKS BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE!! | | |
| WATERMELONS | Ea. | \$1.75 |
| REG. or DIET RC COLA | 2 Liter | 89¢ |

OPEN MON. THRU SAT., 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SUN., 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Dolgin's • HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CHECK THESE BIG SAVINGS!

Schick Disposable Razor, 5's

Sale 49¢

Faberge Organics Shampoo, Extra Body or Conditioner, Regular, 15 oz.

Your Choice Sale 77¢

Aqua-Fresh® Pump or Aqua-Fresh for Kids, 4.6 oz.

Your Choice Sale \$1.29

Chap Stick® Lip Balm, Regular, Cherry or Strawberry.

Sale 39¢

Clarol® Hair Coloring, Assorted Shades.

Sale \$2.99

Colgate® Total® Toothpaste, Family Size, 7 oz.

Dolgin's Everyday Low Price \$1.09

Electric Shave, Lime or Regular, 7 oz.

Sale \$2.39

Aqua Velva Ice Blue After Shave, 4 oz.

Sale \$1.49

Oil of Olay® Beauty Lotion, 4 oz.

Sale \$2.99

Night of Olay® Beauty Cream, 1.7 oz.

Sale \$3.79

5 Day Anti-Perspirant/Deodorant Pads, 75's.

Sale \$1.79

Control Top® Pantyhose

Your Choice Sale \$1.69

L'eggs® Control Top Pantyhose, Reinforced, Sheer Toe, or Queen Size in Assorted Colors or L'eggs® Colors, Sheer toe or Queen size.

Sorry, no rainchecks

Noxzema® Shave Cream, Medicated, For Sensitive Skin, Wild Forest, Menthol, or Regular, 11 oz.

Your Choice Sale \$1.39

Noxzema® Cream or Liquid, 6 oz.

Noxzema® Cream, 10 oz.

Noxzema® Clear-Ups, Antiseptic Cleansing Pads, 50's.

Noxzema® Antiseptic Cleanser, 4 oz.

Noxzema® 12-Hour Acne Medicine, 10 oz.

Denture-Creme® Denture Toothpaste

Denture-Creme Economy. Denture toothpaste with anti-stain formula, 3.9 oz.

Sale \$1.39

September Monthly Specials

Monthly Special Sale Prices Good thru 9/30/85
Sorry, no rainchecks on Monthly Specials

TUMS

Sale \$1.29

Tums Antacid. Sodium free. Assorted flavors or peppermint. 75's.

Vidal Sassoon. Finishing Rinse, Shampoo 12 oz. or Protein Hair Re-moisturizing Cream, 4 oz.

Your Choice Sale \$2.19

Northern Deeper Quilted Bath Tissue, Assorted pastel colors, 4 pack.

Sale 99¢

Gala Towels, Assorted colors & kitchen prints.

Sale 59¢

Kleenex Facial Tissues, 175's, or Softique Facial Tissues, 150's, Assorted.

Your Choice Sale 79¢

Acutrim® 16 Hour

Sale \$2.99

Acutrim, 75 mg. Precision appetite suppressant. Acutrim II Maximum Duration, 20's. Works longest to help you eat less, lose weight.

Sale prices good thru September 29, 1985. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Pharmacy not available at Clayton or West County showrooms.

Sorry, no rainchecks on advertised items

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS RATES AND DEADLINES

SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
10 WORDS \$2.00 (EACH ADDITIONAL 5 WORDS 75¢)
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3 P.M.

WED. JOURNAL PLUS THURS. PRESS-RECORD
10 WORDS \$3.50 (EACH ADDITIONAL 5 WORDS 75¢)
DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:30 P.M.

ALL 3 ISSUES
10 WORDS \$5.00 (EACH ADDITIONAL 5 WORDS 75¢)

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE
CALL 877-1343 WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU.
WE NO LONGER CHARGE TO MASTERCARD OR VISA.

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD TUES. 4 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ADVERTISERS NOTE!

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876-2000.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

EARLY FALL CLEARANCE

'83 98 REGENCY
1 Owner, Like New
PRICED TO SELL

'82 BUICK REGAL
Low Miles
\$7495

'81 FORD WAGON
Nice Clean Car
\$3888

'80 OLDS CUTLASS
Sedan, Low Miles,
Extra Clean
(2 TO CHOOSE FROM)
\$4995

NO LEMONS!
Continuous satisfaction is our #1 priority. We back every used car on our lot with a 3 month or 3,000 mile limited warranty at no extra cost!! Ask us about our additional coverage.

'84 OLDS CUTLASS
Catali
THIS WEEK ONLY
\$9999

'82 GMC PICKUP
All The Options
Low Miles
\$8888

'84 DELTA 88
Low Miles, One Owner
\$10,495

'84 THUNDERBIRD
All The Toys
MAKE OFFER

'79 CHEVY BLAZER
4 Wheel Dr.
PRICED TO SELL

'82 DELTA 88
Must See To Appreciate
\$7495

**IT'S LIKE MONEY
FALLING OFF
THE TREES**

Woodrome Oldsmobile
OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
19th & MADISON AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
(618) 452-5107
(314) 241-0238

71 PONTIAC LEMANS, \$300, runs good, 877-7892.
54 PLYMOUTH SAVOY, 32,000 miles, will run, \$400, 877-8252 after 6 p.m.
72 FORD STATION wagon, Call 451-2125.
73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, AM/FM, good condition, 9/26.
72 '72 M U S T A N G FASTBACK, \$700, Call 931-6372.
67 VW, \$475, 9/26.
8575, 876-3264 or 271-3880, 2473 Center, G.C. 9/26.
74 FORD STATION wagon, Call 451-2125, 9/26.

HAVE WE GOT GREAT USED CARS? You Bet

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| 1983 FORD ESCORT GT One Owner \$5644 | 1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$6444 | 1982 BUICK CENTURY 2 Dr. \$5944 |
| 1982 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED Very Nice \$6944 | 1981 OLDS TORONADO BROUHAM One Owner \$7944 | 1980 FORD PINTO 2 Dr. \$1944 |
| 1980 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr., 51,xxx miles \$3944 | 1980 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4 Dr., One Owner \$4444 | 1978 BUICK SKYLARK 2 Dr., 57,xxx miles \$2644 |
| 1977 BUICK LE SABRE 4 Dr., one owner \$1944 | 1977 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUHAM 2 Dr. \$2444 | 1985 FORD TEMPO 4 Dr., auto, A/C \$7444 |
| 1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr., 15,xxx miles \$8644 | 1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC One owner, 48,xxx miles \$2644 | 1982 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 Dr., auto, A/C \$5444 |

1980 AMC JEEP CJS
Renegade package, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, tilt wheel, stereo, Cash Price \$5055. Financing Available.

THE NEW TRI-CITY DATSUN-MAZDA NOW IN ALTON
3685 E. BROADWAY
ALTON 463-1000
ST. LOUIS 741-6022

'73 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 door, runs good, little rust, 9500 or best offer. See at 2720 Harding. 9/26

'80 CHRYSLER LEBARON, air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 46,xxx miles, \$3,200, Call 931-0727 9/26

'81 OLDSMOBILE 98, one owner runs, no turnbacks, title 877-3806. 9/26

'84 T-BIRD, P/S, P/B, stereo, cruise, black with red interior, \$8,500. Call Brian, 876-1078. 9/26

'77 FORD GRANADA, 2 door, looks good, needs timing chain, \$500 or possible trade. 797-1740, 9/26

FOUR FLAGS MOTORS
1 Mile North of I-270 on Hwy. 159, Edwardsville
658-6340

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

WE STILL HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF 1985 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS. COMPLETE WITH 7.7% FINANCING!

LOOK AT THESE ... OFFER ENDS OCT. 2, 1985

WE WANT TO SELL THESE CARS!
ALSO ... 17 DEMOS ...
EXTRA GOOD DEALS AND 7.7% ON REMAINING IN STOCK SAVE BIG!

The Ford Store

HUTTON FORD, INC.
VAUGHN RD., WOOD RIVER, ILL. (HWY 111)
259-4200

DATSUN & MAZDA SPECTACULAR!!

SENTRA 2 DR

SENTRA 4 DR
Dealer Installed Options
Extra If Any

5% OVER INVOICE

America's No. 1 Selling Import Model

TRI-CITY DATSUN MAZDA

3685 E. Broadway
ALTON, IL

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

| AUTOMOTIVE | SERVICES |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Autos For Sale 1 | Excavating & Backhoe 85 |
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| Autos Wanted 3 | Fencing 87 |
| Auto Repair 4 | Floor Sanding 88 |
| Auto Parts & Tires 5 | Furniture Repair 89 |
| Campers & Trailers 6 | Furniture Upholstering 90 |
| Recreational Vehicles 7 | Gutters 90A |
| Motorcycles 8 | Hauling 91 |
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A dark, vertical, rectangular object, possibly a book cover or a piece of paper, standing upright. It is positioned on the right side of the frame, with a lighter, textured surface visible on the left. The object appears to be made of a solid material, possibly wood or metal, and has a smooth finish. The lighting is even, highlighting the object's form against the background.



Regional



Graduates

1985 GRADUATING CLASS of the Belleville Area College Respiratory Therapy Technology Programs based at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City include: (back row, standing) Dr. Robert M. Bruce, medical director; Desiree Keller, Marissa; Bev Haley, Granite City; Debbie Russell, Bethalto; Roger Houk, Belleville; Virginia Felt, awarded the annual MEDTECH

scholastic achievement honor, Edwardsville; Denise Buckingham, Granite City; Karen Middlecott, Collinsville; Joann Kehrer, Mascoutah; Gary L. Smith, program director, Front row, sitting, are Sandra Blye, Belleville; Cindy Hyde, Collinsville; Sandy Helms, Troy; Vicki Lemler, Collinsville; Becky Hays, Columbia; Karen Sandefur, Belleville; and Susan Hand, Bethalto.

Hartigan has solid support

SPRINGFIELD — A survey of Democratic political activists indicates Attorney General Neil Hartigan already has built a solid base of support for the party's nomination for governor and former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III could have trouble challenging him in the primary if Stevenson decides to run.

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse says he is "100 percent" behind Hartigan and believes if there is a primary contest with Stevenson, Hartigan will easily carry the county.

Wood River Township Democratic Chairman George Donohoo also says his "personal tendency is towards Hartigan." He said he hopes to persuade other precinct committeemen in the township to back Hartigan as well.

WILLIAM HAINE, a county board member from Alton and party activist, is also outspoken in his support of Hartigan.

Others are not publicly declaring their support for either candidate yet, however.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, and Ed Voumard Sr. of Alton, vice chairman of the county central committee, were among those who wouldn't make a commitment at this point and were taking a "wait and see attitude."

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Chairman Mac Warfield of Granite City

also would not make an outright commitment before the central committee meets and makes an endorsement, although he participated in a recent Hartigan fundraiser.

Wolf, who is also the party secretary-treasurer, said the Madison County meeting had not been scheduled yet, but would be held before the state central committee meets in November to endorse candidates for the primary.

The only major Democratic official in Madison County who has been actively pushing Stevenson's candidacy appears to be Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton.

McPIKE IS HOUSE majority leader and was selected for the post by House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, who has publicly opposed Hartigan's candidacy for governor and has been encouraging Stevenson to run.

Cruse said he thinks some party leaders in the county are only hesitating to endorse Hartigan "out of respect to Jim McPike—he has a lot of influence here."

Voumard was one of those who said he had been contacted by McPike to support a possible Stevenson candidacy.

McPike said supporters of Stevenson in the county could emerge publicly once Stevenson officially announces and if they are convinced Stevenson will "take a different ap-

proach" than he did in the 1982 campaign against Gov. James Thompson.

McPike intends to meet with Stevenson after Stevenson returns from a trip to Japan.

STEVENSON HAS SAID he may make an announcement on Sept. 26.

Cruse and Haine argued that Hartigan has been to the area many more times than Stevenson, both as attorney general and when he was lieutenant governor from 1973-77.

He has as good or better name recognition among Madison County voters as Stevenson, they said.

CRUSE ALSO questioned Chicago news media polls which gave a slight edge to Stevenson over Hartigan.

They both also argued that Hartigan would provide more vigorous leadership than Stevenson, both as a candidate and as governor.

"I just don't think Stevenson is a leader. Everything has been handed down to him. I don't think he's close to the people," Cruse said.

"ADLAI HAS ALWAYS had a problem with energy. He's never had a fire in the belly. It's almost a no-brainer," said Haine, who also argued that downstate Democrats would have a stronger voice in a Hartigan administration.

Haine also works part-time for Hartigan as a special assistant attorney general but said he'd favor him anyway.

Wood River party chairman

Donohoo said Hartigan has agreed to be "the honored guest" at a rally and barbecue in Cottage Hills Sept. 21.

IN ANOTHER HEAVILY Democratic county, Macoupin, Hartigan also appears to have a strong base of support among party leaders.

Macoupin Democratic Chairman Sonny Albertine said he thought Hartigan has "a lot of support in the county" and that he personally was backing him.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, is a staunch Hartigan backer and has been mentioned as a potential running mate (lieutenant governor) candidate, although Demuzio (whose current Senate term doesn't run out until January 1989) says he is considering a gubernatorial bid.

DEMUIZIO was present in Springfield when Hartigan announced his candidacy on the Statehouse steps. Last month, Hartigan visited the Demuzios in Carlinville.

Demuzio is also the state central committeeman for the 20th Congressional District, which includes Jersey, Greene, Macoupin and Calhoun counties.

Belleville attorney Bruce Cook, state central committeeman for the 21st Congressional District, which includes Madison County, is also a strong Hartigan backer.

9th city 'certified' by state

Are local cities "certified"? No, but Gov. James R. Thompson announced Sept. 12 the capital city has become the ninth in Illinois to receive "Illinois Certified City" designation for its economic development efforts.

"Springfield is the largest city to earn this distinction. The city has demonstrated that it is ready for, and aggressively pursuing, economic development," Thompson said.

One area that deserves special recognition is downtown revitalization. Mayor Houston has done an outstanding job of redeveloping the city's core with projects like the North and Lincoln Square Apartments, renovation of the St. Nicolas Hotel and the newly-opened Renaissance Hotel. These projects reflect positively on Springfield's commitment to the future.

The Certified Cities program gives communities an opportunity to "demonstrate to businesses everywhere that economic development is at the forefront of their planning."

But that's not the only reward of the program. When citizens become more aware of the many assets of their community, pride in their hometown is renewed, he said.

Those applying must analyze their business climate and services, community development, employment training, financial assistance and marketing, and document actions taken to meet specific criteria. To be designated as a certified city, levels of excellence must be obtained in each of these categories.

"Businesses expand and locate their operations in individual cities—not in the state. A community's presentation of its assets might be the factor that determines where a firm conducts business."

"The certified program helps communities prepare for all facets of economic development, giving them an advantage when working with industrial prospects," the governor said.

Department of Commerce and Community Affairs Director Michael T. Woelfer said, "The local governing body must adopt a resolution stating its intention to participate in the Certified Cities program. Once a community begins, it is beneficial to form a steering committee to assist in compiling data. My department, along with other state agencies, is available for consultation and guidance throughout the process."

When a city is ready for certification, a DCCA-organized team visits the area to evaluate the economic development strategies and the plans documented in the application.

Since 1983, when the program began, Decatur, Des Plaines, Bartlett, Niles, Charleston, Quincy, Urbana, Schaumburg and now Springfield have received the designation.

Certified communities are formally recognized by the state with a road sign and plaque and may cite their designation on the community letterhead in publications and in advertising. All designated cities must be recertified every three years.



Guest speaker

SENIOR DAY in Belleville was capped off with a speech by Ollie Raymond (right), a newscaster with KMOX Channel 4. Raymond is pictured with John Petish Sr., a Granite City senior citizen who participated in the events. The senior day included a parade, entertainment and barbecue dinners for more than 400 seniors.

Consumer letters investigated

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan's Consumer Protection Division has received a number of inquiries from Illinois consumers, most of whom are senior citizens, who have been the recipients of mail solicitations from a private company with a name that resembles the one used by the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions, Unclaimed Property Division.

The private company identified in those inquiries is called the "HIS Department of Unclaimed Funds and Benefits."

Howard Hood, chief of the Consumer Protection Division, revealed that the mail solicitations, including a letter and eligibility form sent by certified mail, have caused confusion among Illinois consumers regarding their purported eligibility to receive unclaimed funds.

Prompted by the receipt of these inquiries on the legitimacy of the company's services, Hartigan's Consumer Protection Division is thoroughly investigating the Canton, Ohio-based company. Hood also said

a number of state attorneys general, and other state and federal governmental agencies, have indicated they either have taken or are contemplating taking some form of action.

Upon consulting with the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions, Unclaimed Property Division, Hartigan's Consumer Protection Division indicated there is no connection between this private company and the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions, Unclaimed Property Division.

The Illinois Unclaimed Property Division maintains a listing of owners of unclaimed property that has been reported to the state.

Unclaimed property includes but is not limited to savings accounts, checking accounts, unpaid wages or commissions, stocks, uncashed dividends, customer deposits or overpayments, certificates of deposit, credit balances, refunds, money orders, paid-up life insurance policies, and uncashed debt benefit checks.

According to Joe Temperelli, assistant supervisor of the Unclaimed Property Division, Illinois consumers can find out whether they have any unclaimed property by writing directly to the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions, Unclaimed Property Division, Attention: UPR, 421 E. Capitol Ave., Springfield, IL 62706.

An individual so inquiring should indicate his or her full name, current and previous addresses, and whether that person has any knowledge regarding where he or she may have had an asset that is now unclaimed.

The Unclaimed Property Division will check its records and report back to the individual. Temperelli emphasized that this service is provided free of charge.

Illinois consumers who have been solicited by a company regarding unclaimed assets are being encouraged to call the Illinois Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division, in Springfield, 1-217-782-9011, or a toll-free number, 1-800-252-8666.

Reporting law on child abuse is toughened

Persons who are required by law to report child abuse, such as medical, school and day care personnel, will be subject to potential criminal prosecution for willfully failing to do so under a law signed by Gov. James Thompson Sept. 19.

The new law, effective Jan. 1, provides that anyone, except physicians, who has a legal duty to report incidents of child abuse or neglect and fails to do so is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor. It carries a potential penalty of up to a year in jail and up to \$1,000 fine.

Physicians who fail to report child abuse cases are subject to action by the state Medical Disciplinary Board.

The same legislation also provides for state mental health facility directors to have access to records of employees being investigated for child abuse.

Thompson also signed another measure he said would help curb child abuse.

It strengthens licensing practices of the Department of Children and Family Services over day care facilities. It also provides for information on abuse at day care centers to be made available to parents.

Other bills signed by the governor include a measure requiring dealers who sell or rent videotapes to prominently display the Motion Picture Association of America rating on the outer jacket. The sponsor said it was needed because of situations in which minors, perhaps inadvertently, obtained R-rated or X-rated films. It takes effect Jan. 1.

Thompson signed a bill which authorizes the state Pollution Control Board to require the use of Illinois coal as a condition for granting a variance from air pollution standards.



TED SANDERS, left, state superintendent of education, greets vocational programs advocate John Petish Sr. of Granite City.

Petish named to team

GRANITE CITY — John Petish Sr. was one of the 10 people on a team selected by the Illinois State Board of Education to evaluate certain vocational schools in Southern Illinois.

"Many students for one reason or another cannot go to college," Petish said. "But they have the opportunity to attend vocational school and learn hands-on training for a marketable trade or skill." Petish stressed vocational training is vital to those seeking jobs.

When a person is seeking employment, one of the first questions asked is, "How much training or experience have you had in your particular trade or skill?" he said. "Without my vocational electric shop training I could have never achieved my goal."

James Galloway, assistant superintendent in the department of

adult, vocational and technical education at the state board, said the people selected "provide an aspect to the evaluations that the educator cannot supply — input from the point of view of the consumer of our product, the occupational student. This aspect is all too often ignored by the educators."

Petish said he is unyielding in his support for vocational schools.

"Learn a marketable skill and live a comfortable life," he said. A 1936 graduate of the vocational electric shop in Granite City, Petish has had over 40 years of experience in the electrical and construction industries, including service in World War II with the 34th Corps, U.S. Army Engineers. He spent 44 months overseas, most of it in the Pacific Theater as a master sergeant. He retired from private industry in 1981.

Shield law improved by governor

Illinois has an improved "shield law."

Gov. James Thompson this week signed a bill he proposed last spring that provides a greater "shield" to members of the news media seeking to protect confidential sources of information while gathering and reporting news in Illinois.

"OUR SOCIETY" is based on a free press, a basic tenet of the democracy we enjoy and protect. Preserving such a foundation can sometimes be a painful experience, but the risk to our enduring freedom and its principles is far greater than

momentary annoyances," the governor said.

"I proposed this last spring to clarify Illinois libel and slander law regarding the ability of a reporter to do his or her job — and to do so without fear that a frivolous libel or slander lawsuit would be filed in an attempt to identify a confidential source," he said.

Thompson added that while House Bill 508 provides better protection for a reporter's source, it does not change basic libel and slander laws. It amends the Reporter's Privilege section of the Code of Civil Pro-

cedure by eliminating the libel and slander exception to the statutory Reporter's Privilege.

PRIOR TO HB 508, Illinois law provided that, except in libel and slander cases, the identification of a reporter's source of information was protected unless the party seeking disclosure could demonstrate that the information being sought is not confidential under a federal or state statute; that all other non-privileged sources of the same information have been exhausted; and disclosure is essential to the protection of a public interest.



Dog available

LOOKING FOR A HOME. Easter, a 2-year-old male terrier-mix, is available for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. Easter is white with tan markings. He is gentle and good with other dogs. For more information, interested persons may call the shelter at 931-7030. Shelter hours are Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m.; Tuesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 5 to 8 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fridays, noon to 3 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 3 p.m.

(Staff photo by Susan Signaigo-Welch)

Dixon tries to renew Targeted Jobs plan

Legislation extending for three years the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program has been introduced by Sen. Alan J. Dixon.

Without such an extension, the program, which provides incentives in the form of tax credits for business to hire employees from certain disadvantaged groups, will expire Dec. 31.

"This program cannot be allowed to die," Dixon said. "It runs efficiently and with a minimum of red tape. It puts people to work — people who have been hard to place in jobs and who might be forced to draw welfare checks if it weren't for the tax credit program."

About 565,000 persons got jobs in 1984 through the program, and as many as 650,000 will get jobs this year.

To be eligible for a tax credit under the program, a potential employee must be a member of one of the following groups:

- Handicapped person, eligible for vocational rehabilitation services.
- Economically disadvantaged students, 18-24.
- Economically disadvantaged

Vietnam-era veterans.
— Supplemental Security Income recipients.

— Welfare recipients.
— Economically disadvantaged cooperative education students, 16-19.

— Aid to families with dependent children recipients and Work Incentive registrants.

— Economically disadvantaged summer youth employees.

An employer who hires a person from one of these groups receives a tax credit equal to half of the first \$6,000 of the first year's wages, and up to a quarter of the first \$6,000 of the second year's wages. The credit for hiring disadvantaged summer youth employees is less.

"There is nothing compulsory about this program," Dixon said. "An employer is free to hire anyone he or she wants."

"But it does provide a strong incentive to hire the disadvantaged. It encourages the kind of cooperation between the private sector and government that must exist if we are to restore our nation's economy to the vigorous condition we all desire."

AARP enrolls new members

Twelve new members were enrolled in Granite City Chapter 1340, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), last week.

President Bernice Mercer welcomed Clarence and Mary Hoffman, Arthur and Georgia Bourbon, Eric and Helen Mooshegan, James and Agnes Raub, Veronica Kraus, Hazel Mullen, Leslie Courson, Valma Greer, Anna Mae Taylor and Stephanie Ruzic.

Members met in the Granite City Township Hall and heard a legislative report by Oscar Ash.

Anne Pace, community service chairman, announced blood pressure tests will be given at St.

Elizabeth Medical Center and at the Madison Avenue fire station every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. She said AARP is offering an educational test kit for colorectal cancer. The kit, for members of AARP, is available at no charge from AARP Health Advocacy Services, 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20045.

A discussion on Social Security and its future for senior citizens was presented by Bill Zinn.

Those observing birthdays in September were accorded honors, followed by refreshments and dancing to the music of Howard Bolton and the Alleycats. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 9.

Charge against Mudge reduced

With an earlier charge of murder dismissed Sept. 23, Thomas G. Mudge of Edwardsville now faces a Sept. 19 Madison County grand jury indictment for involuntary manslaughter in the May 1984 death of Jacqueline Reed, 25, a former Granite Cityan.

His trial was postponed indefinitely.

Permission given for challenge to Locher

Associate Judge Wendell Durr has permitted defense attorneys for James W. Barton, former Madison County assessment supervisor, to challenge Bruce Locher's right to be the special prosecutor. Durr will decide Oct. 2 whether Locher properly filed his oath of office.

J. William Lucco, Barton's

ly, possibly 1988, to give prosecutors time to appeal Associate Judge Charles Roman's ruling that prevents them from using Mudge's statement describing a fight with her. Roman said the statement had been given to Mudge's lawyers and is protected by the lawyer-client privilege of confidentiality.

22 marriage licenses are issued in county

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad City residents include:

Robert W. Bell Jr. and Patricia K. Bell, Daniel A. Buehrer and Laura A. Werth, James J. Chiappa and Beth A. Lehne, Larry E. Coker and Jacqueline K. Glasgow, Ricky Joe Colp and Judith Lynn Garris, Donald J. Cook and Tracy L. McIntyre, David Luther Flowers and Jennifer Elizabeth Tretter, Robbie Lynn Grier and Tamara Allyn Huckleberry, all of Granite City. James O. Lupardus and Barbara A. Lupardus, Michael C. Schwallier and Lisa A. Parker, Lyndon C.

Smith and Veronica S. Nelson, George H. Sykes Jr. and Kathleen Feigl, Charles R. Vincent and Kathleen Elizabeth Wofford, Charles Williams II and Betty J. Arrey, John David Wolf and Linda L. Sparks, Gary Val Wrischnik and Tina Fay Turner, all of Granite City. John D. Bargiel and Andrea M. Zeff, Michael L. Kmetz and Mary A. Darling, George A. Szerzinski and Linda M. Derner, all of Madison.

Roger Glasper, Venice, and Ramona A. Washington, Madison. Mark E. Roderick, Granite City, and Cynthia L. Cowley, Edwardsville.

James B. Woodson, Granite City, and Maryann L. Bisto, Madison.

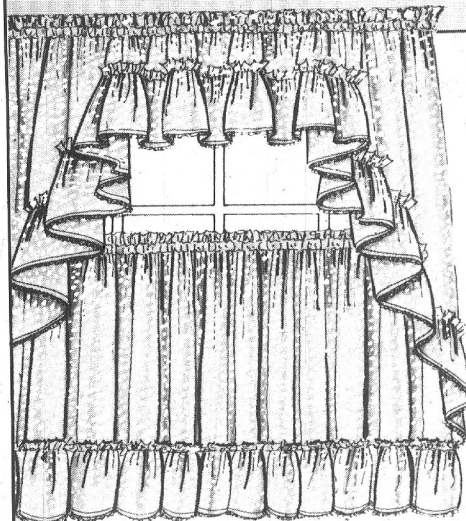
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Summer 85 catalog price 5.99

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Valance... Summer 85 catalog price 5.99 **1.99**

Swag... Summer 85 catalog price 9.99 **2.99**

32% off...
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Twin Comforter

Comforter comes in a choice of 2 patterns. Choose Floral in clay, taupe, blue on bone background, or bone floral pattern on blue. Twin size only.
Summer 85 sale catalog price 21.99

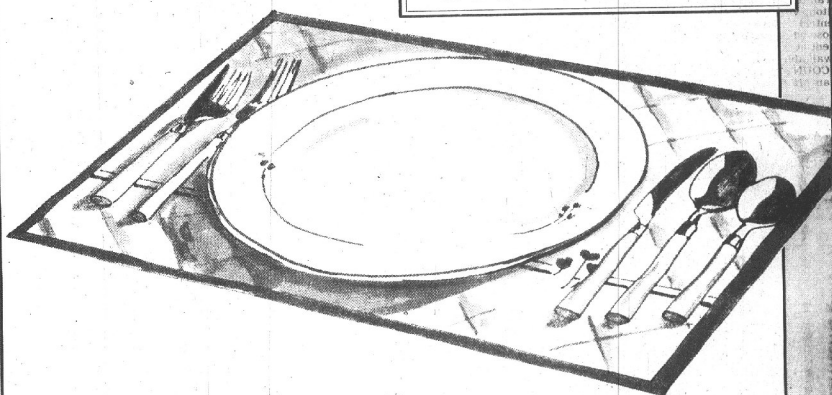
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Save 40% to 60%...
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Choose 5-pc. hostess set or 25-pc. service for 4. Plastic handled, stainless steel flatwear is dishwasher safe. Knives have serrated blades. Come in a wide array of colors that will brighten any table!

Fall 84 catalog price 12.00 - 25.00

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Placemats

Quilted placemats will add a little touch of spring no matter what season! Of polyester-and-cotton with polyester fiberfill. Blue trim only.
Spr. 85 catalog price 5.25 ea.

Now 2.50

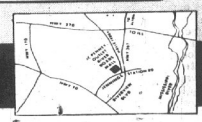
Dinnerwear

20-pc. service for 4 includes 4 each: dinner plates, soup bowls, salad plates, cup and saucers. Select from blue or red trim. Oven- and microwave safe.
Spr. 85 catalog price 100.00

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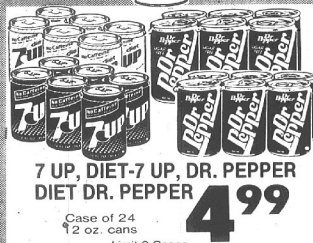
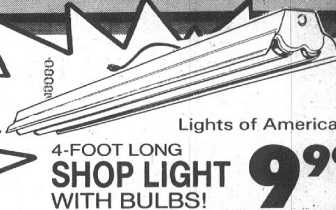
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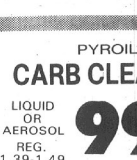
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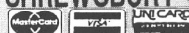
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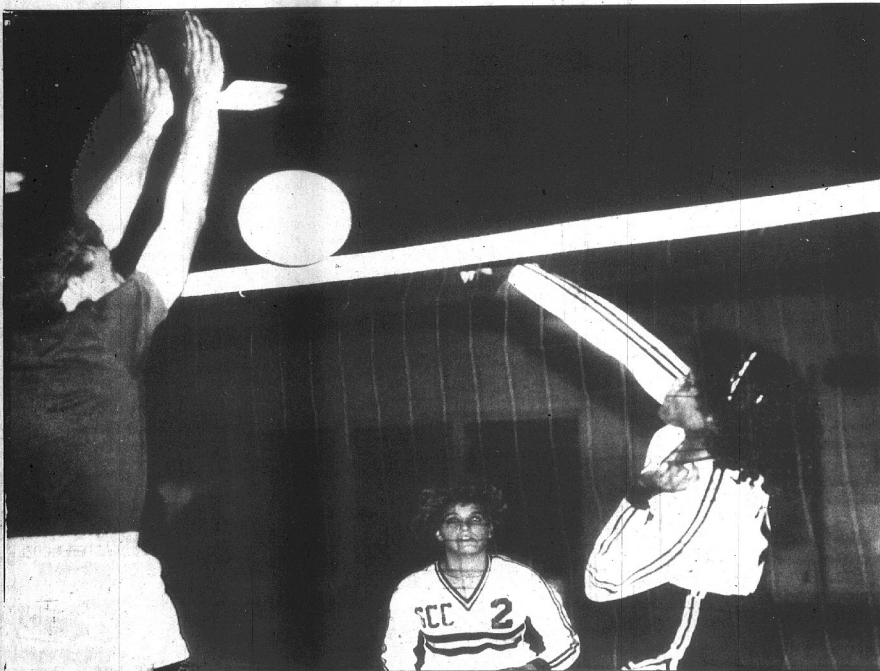
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Sports

'All-Stars' help rescue Pizza Night, match



SUPER SPIKE. Granite City Center volleyball player Kelly Anderson spikes the ball over the net during an exhibition match between the school's faculty and students. The Lady Stars won.

the match and have started to improve this season.

(Staff photo by James Blasingsame)

By JAMES BLASINGAME
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Monday night was Pizza Night for the Granite City Center volleyball squad and its faithful. The Stars were scheduled to host their arch rival and sister school, Belleville Area College, in what was expected to be an exciting contest. Fans, who paid the two dollar admission fee, were to be treated to all the action of the volleyball scrap, as well as to all the Pizza Hut pie they could stuff in their faces.

But one problem developed. No, Pizza Hut didn't run out of cheese — it wasn't that drastic. The dilemma occurred when GCC athletic director, Terry Collins, learned on Friday afternoon that the Lady Dutchmen weren't going to show.

Collins, trying to set up a date for his basketball squad, had phoned the Belleville campus and subsequently, discovered the mixup.

Apparently, BAC hired a new volleyball coach after the game contract with Granite City Center had been signed. Forgetting the scheduled meeting with GCC, BAC planned a conference tri-match for the same evening, leaving the Stars one opponent short.

"Pizza Night had been planned since the season started," Stars' coach Clabbe Briggs said. "It was Terry's idea to have the pizza party to develop student interest in GCC and intramurals."

Briggs contacted numerous area coaches in search of a game for Monday night, but she had no luck. It looked like Pizza Night at GCC would be a flop. But then Briggs persuaded a group of the school's professors and a couple of students to organize a campus "all-star" team for the event.

Once assembled, the squad consisted of Collins, biology instructor George Heth, data processing instructor Brian Whitt, dean of student development and counseling, Ray Moddrell, and a pair of GCC students, Ray Takmajian and Randy Peltmeyer.

The "all-stars" didn't quite provide the level of competition that

BAC would have given the Stars, but they did furnish good-natured competition for a worthwhile evening of GCC fellowship.

Despite the decided height advantage for the all-male faculty and student squad, the "all-stars" lost three straight to Briggs' Stars, 15-11, 15-7 and 15-10.

"I beat my boss (Moddrell)," laughed sophomore Dawn Deterding after the match. Deterding, the Stars' top front-liner, works for Moddrell as a part-timer in his school office.

"I was a little intimidated at first," said Star setter Jamie Essenspreis. "They were so much taller than us, but we played good tonight."

Indeed, the Stars did play well on Monday night, and according to Briggs, they've improved over the past couple of weeks. That is one reason why the Stars' coach wanted a match with the Lady Dutchmen, the region's reigning volleyball power.

"I wanted to play them (the Lady Dutchmen). I wanted to see how well we'd do against someone good," said a somewhat aggravated Briggs. "I wouldn't have been upset if they'd have called and notified us. I don't feel it's any one person's fault, but..."

Last Thursday, the Stars clobbered Forest Park 15-0, 15-3, and 15-12 in a match where GCC put it all together," according to its coach.

"We just played excellent," Briggs said. "It was the first time I can say that everyone did their job." And everyone, except BAC, did their job on Pizza Night too. The volleyball game was entertaining, the pizza was good (one of a reporter's fringes), and despite some refunds to ticketholders, the turnout was also encouraging.

GCC's athletic director was equally as pleased.

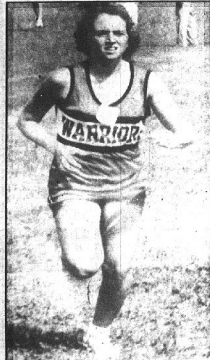
"Despite the problem, it was still a successful night," said Collins as he waited patiently for his pizza. "We got students and parents together and had some fun, and that's really what it's all about — bring people together and have some fun."

Warrior harriers gaining on gang from Lincoln

By KEN PERKINS
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The plan is plain and simple: beat up the latter part of the lineup and watch the scores drop.

"That's what we're going to have



ADVANCING WARRIOR. Granite City cross country runner Sheila Noel has helped the Warriors retain their reputation as one of the area's best squads this year.

to do," said Warrior coach Dave McClain. "That's if we're going to be competitive."

The Granite City girls cross-country team has had little trouble being competitive so far this season. Putting East St. Louis on the shelf, they are clearly the toughest team in the Metro East area.

But the way McClain is looking at it, it's dangerous to be content. "We figure on Lincoln being one of the top teams in the state," said McClain. "In fact, they could win the whole thing this year. They've got a great team. So it's not all that bad to run against them as much as we do."

"We want to steadily improve and they're helping us to do that. It will get us ready for the sectionals and state. We're just concentrating on getting better and better. And having Lincoln in front of us helps."

Lincoln was in front again at the Edwardsville Invitational last Saturday. No one was surprised. They ran a near-perfect race, picking up six of the top eight spots.

But Granite City was in its usual spot as well. In fact, both teams dominated the field. Triad was third with 132 points while Belleville West (155), and Southeast (199) finished up the top five.

Granite City's Lora Wiser was the first non-Tigerette to finish, she was third in 12:17 while Edwardsville's Julie Barringer (7th), Southeast's Loretta Withrow (9) and Granite City's Sheila Noel (10) punctured the top ten.

The good news for the Warriors, however, was that their 62-point total was only 48 behind Lincoln, which means they're gaining.

Says McClain, "I think things are getting better."

The Warriors also received A-plus assignments from Lisa Wiser, who was 14th in 13:19 as well as Marianne Finn, Melody Witt and Faye Patton, who placed 17th, 18th and 19th, respectively.

"Those are the places McClain feels his team's fortunes will rest upon for the remainder of the season."

"They're going to have to run stronger," McClain said of his bottom lineup.

"We would love to get them a little closer to Lora and the front pack if we can."

John Varadian was the top finisher for the boys. He clocked in at 16:55, good enough for 24th overall.

McClain has been impressed with his boys since the Granite City Invitational.

"Their times have improved steadily since then," he said.

"They ran well at Mount Vernon, so I kind of expected them to do well in Edwardsville. One, because they have much more confidence. They know they can do it now."

McClain will be trying to bring the bottom lineup from the rear with the boys as well. Todd Isom placed 54th

for the Warriors, while Charlie Porter was 40th, Jake Varadian, 66th and Paul Brandt, 68th.

The Warriors finished 11th out of 21 teams, collecting 232 points. Centralia took home team honors, defeating East St. Louis Lincoln, which didn't run its top four runners.

O'Fallon was a distant third with 165 points while St. Charles (MO.) and Belleville West rounded out the top five.

Granite City will travel north this Saturday for the Springfield Invitational. It will be on the same course where the Class AA Sectionals will be held.

"It's nice to get away once in awhile and see different people," said McClain.

NOTES: The Warrior girls edged host Mt. Vernon by a point 14-15 for team honors at an invitational meet recently.

Runners of each team were divided into heats based on their overall positions. For example all No. 1 runners ran in one heat, and so on. Lora Wiser was second in her heat with a time of 12:05. Noel (13:13), Lisa Wiser (13:37) and Patton (13:43) also grabbed second in their respective heats.

Granite City got firsts from Finn (13:06) and Witt (13:45). Laney Castillo was fourth in her heat. Her time was 15:49.

The boys squad placed 10th overall with 70 points. Heat places were as

follows: John Varadian (17th); Isom (7th); Porter (10th); Mike Patterson (6th); Mike Charbonnier (8th); Jake Varadian (9th) and Brandt (15th).

"We want to steadily improve and they're helping us do that. It will help us get ready for sectionals and state. We're just concentrating on getting better and better. And having Lincoln in front of us helps!"

Warrior Coach:
Dave McClain

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Kickers blank Blue Devils, 3-0

Borrowing a page from the high-flying Baseball Cardinals script, the Granite City High School soccer team played long ball against Quincy. And, it paid off.

Two goals by sophomore Brett Broadwater helped key a 3-0 Warrior win last Saturday.

Broadwater's two cannon blasts came from approximately 30 and 35 yards out.

"They were really home run type shots," said Warrior coach Gene Baker, "shots very unusual for high school."

Broadwater, who had a goal called back on similar kicks against Collinsville earlier in the season, put his first in the upper left corner of the net. The second shot sailed into the lower right corner of the goal.

"Everybody can't wait to look at 'Two goals on film,'" Baker said. "They were both just super shots."

Baker admitted the Warrior coaching staff has been working with Broadwater developing his shot.

Senior Scott Blason scored Granite City's first goal when he boomed a penalty kick past the goalie's left.

The play was set up after Steve Becker was pulled down by the Quincy defense during a breakaway attempt.

Goalie Terry Dutko turned in a solid effort as he posted his third shutout of the season. Dutko, a senior, was backed by strong

defense especially from Joe Gray and Todd Adamitis.

For the game, Granite City outshot the Blue Devils 12-2. Led in corner kicks 6-0. The Warriors were whistled for 17 fouls. Quincy was called for 29 infractions.

After a slow start — two ties in its first three games of the season — Granite City is starting to pick up the pace.

"We're making progress," Baker said. "We're adding some things and giving some kids additional playing time."

The Warriors, now 6-0-2, are idle until Thursday when they host Southwestern Conference rival Collinsville. Gametime is 6:30 p.m. at the Gauntlet.

Firearms range open next month

The St. Louis County Antire Valley Firearms range at 1-44 and Antire Road will be open to the public through the end of October. The cost of shooting is \$3 per

hour. Shooters must furnish their own firearms and ammunition. Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Call 889-3192.

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More bad luck hits Venice

By GARY KING
Staff writer

VENICE — Clinton Harris, the head coach of the Venice High School girls' volleyball team, has spent the majority of the season encountering bad luck.

Prior to the opening of the season Harris lost four of his returning starters due to what he called "personal problems." Due to the loss of those players the Red Devillets are virtually depleted of experience.

The lack of experience was evident on Monday as the Red Devillets were blasted by the Columbia Eagles. Columbia downed Venice by scores of 15-3 and 15-9.

In the first game appeared that the Red Devillets were going to challenge Columbia as they jumped out to an early 3-0 lead. However, the Eagles rebounded and rattled off seven unanswered points. The serving of the Venice squad was neutralized by the superb placement

of Columbia's return shots.

After jumping out to a 8-0 lead in the second game the Eagles were threatened by a strong Venice rally.

Having successfully shut down the Columbia squad on four straight serves, Venice was able to creep back into contention as they narrowed the Eagle lead to 10-9. Unfortunately, the pendulum quickly swung back on the Columbia side as they rattled off six straight points for the victory.

Venice's lack of experience has given birth to yet another perplexity, that being lack of depth. Harris sees the responsibility placed on the starters to be somewhat of a burden.

"It makes it tough on us when we can't substitute like some of the other team's can. I've had to lean on my starters pretty heavy this year and that puts much more pressure on them," said Harris.

Harris views this as a rebuilding year in light of the fact that the

nucleus of his squad consists of freshmen and sophomores. Only Tina White and Hannah Lott remain from last year's team.

"We do have a lot of younger players which is part of the reason we're not doing so well. I just hope that they learn something this year and use it in the future," said Harris.

According to Harris this year's squad has been plagued by a lack of concentration and intensity. "The girls will play good for a while and then they seem to just lose their concentration. We played well for a while in the second game, then we just seem to give up or something," said a puzzled Harris. With the loss the Red Devillets fell to 1-6 for the year, while Columbia upped its record to 3-6.

Are more miracles in store for Cards?

"The Cardinals pull off another miracle."

That's how broadcaster Ken Wilson described Tom Herr's ninth inning homerun that KO'd the Expos Sunday afternoon.

It was the second straight game in which Cardinals had rallied to win. For a team of speedsters and slap hitters, the victory was carved in an unusual way — using the long ball.

On Saturday, after being blasted by Andre Dawson's grand slam, the Red Birds rallied as Jack Clark provided the engery source in a 7-5 victory.

A little more than 24 hours later, it was Herr's turn. His two-strike, two-out blast was hit to the same portion of Busch Stadium as was Clark's, only a little higher.

Another miracle.

I was sitting in the leftfield bleachers for Saturday's game. Despite the fact the Cardinals fell behind early, it was a festive atmosphere. The Metro East area has formed a love affair with the Red Birds, who always seem to find a way to win.

Some examples on Saturday.

Cesar Cedeno, who when dressed in Cardinal Red, plays like he has found the Fountain of Youth, comes off the bench and slaps an RBI single.

Terry Pendleton, struggling at the plate, hits a BB to score two more runs.

The list goes on and on. And it's not just on this day. It has been that way for most of the season.

Different game. Different hero. Could it be 1982 revisited? That feeling is the same.

In 1982, the Red Birds found ways to win; Remember Glenn Brummer's steal of home. What ever the feeling, it's catching. Just look and listen at Busch Stadium.

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Sports
Comment

Gregg Ochoa

Cardinal Red is everywhere you look. For a spectator, this is fun.

The "Wave" circles the stands, and the Birds circle the bases. Cedeno picks up a bat, the fans break into a Roman-like Rumble with "Hail, Cesar."

Wille McGee steps up to the plate, chants of "M-V-P, M-V-P" echo off the stadium walls. McGee may not always deliver with his bat; sometimes he uses his gold glove.

Take that, Pedro Guerrero. This season McGee just may be the best all-around player in the league.

Homeruns, although exciting, should not be the lone marking stick when deciding the Most Valuable Player award.

McGee is among the league leaders in hits, runs, stolen bases and extra-base hits. As a switch-hitter, his bat work has been amazing.

Too bad they don't keep statistics on fielding — games-won-because-of, or runs saved.

Herr, too, has been on killer with the bat. His 100-plus RBIs is high for a second baseman.

Vince Coleman, a deserving choice for Rookie of the Year, intimidates with his speed. As of Monday, Coleman had swiped 101 bases and scored 101 runs.

The list goes on and on.

Who knows, maybe the Red Birds can pull off another miracle; let's say in late October.

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| 165SR13 | \$47.75 | 185/70SR13 | \$52.75 |
| 175SR13 | \$49.55 | 185/70SR14 | \$57.25 |
| 185SR14 | \$54.50 | | |

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| D78-14 | \$36.40 | G78-15 | \$44.20 |
| E78-14 | \$37.20 | H78-15 | \$46.50 |
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| F78-14 | \$44.65 | L78-15 | \$53.50 |
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| North Zone | | | | South Zone | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|------|-----------|--|---------------------------------|------|-----------|
| Game season: Area North of U.S. Rt. 50 | | | | Game season: Area South of U.S. Rt. 50 | | | |
| SPECIES | OPEN SEASON | HRS. | Bag Limit | SPECIES | OPEN SEASON | HRS. | Bag Limit |
| Rabbit | Nov. 9, 1985 to Jan. 5, 1986 | • | 4 12 | Rabbit | Nov. 16, 1985 to Jan. 12, 1986 | • | 2 4 |
| Pheasant | Nov. 9, 1985 to Jan. 5, 1986 | • | 4 12 | Pheasant | Nov. 16, 1985 to Jan. 12, 1986 | • | 2 4 |
| Partridge | Nov. 9, 1985 to Jan. 5, 1986 | • | 2 4 | Partridge | Nov. 16, 1985 to Jan. 12, 1986 | • | 2 4 |
| Squirrel (1) | Sept. 1, 1985 to Nov. 14, 1985 | • | 5 10 | Squirrel (1) | Nov. 16, 1985 to Jan. 12, 1986 | • | 5 10 |
| Furbearer Season: Area North of U.S. Rt. 36 | | | | Furbearer Season: Area South of U.S. Rt. 36 | | | |
| Hunting season: Suspended Nov. 15-17 and Dec. 13-15 for Deer Season (firearms) | | | | Hunting season: Suspended Nov. 15-17 and Dec. 13-15 for Deer Season (firearms) | | | |
| Opussum | Nov. 13, 1985 to Jan. 13, 1986 | X | X | Opussum | Nov. 23, 1985 to Jan. 23, 1986 | X | X |
| Raccoon | Nov. 13, 1985 to Jan. 13, 1986 | X | X | Raccoon | Nov. 23, 1985 to Jan. 23, 1986 | X | X |
| Red Fox | Nov. 25, 1985 to Jan. 31, 1986 | X | X | Red Fox | Nov. 25, 1985 to Jan. 23, 1986 | X | X |
| Grey Fox | Nov. 25, 1985 to Jan. 31, 1986 | X | X | Grey Fox | Nov. 25, 1985 to Jan. 23, 1986 | X | X |
| Coyote | All year | X | X | Coyote | All year | X | X |
| Skunk | All year | X | X | Skunk | All year | X | X |
| Trapping Season: | | | | Trapping Season: | | | |
| Muskrat (2) | Nov. 13, 1985 to Dec. 29, 1985 | X | X | Muskrat (2) | Nov. 23, 1985 to Jan. 5, 1986 | X | X |
| Mink (2) | Nov. 13, 1985 to Dec. 29, 1985 | X | X | Mink (2) | Nov. 23, 1985 to Jan. 5, 1986 | X | X |
| Opussum (2) | Nov. 13, 1985 to Dec. 29, 1985 | X | X | Opussum (2) | Nov. 23, 1985 to Jan. 5, 1986 | X | X |
| Weasel (2) | Nov. 13, 1985 to Dec. 29, 1985 | X | X | Weasel (2) | Nov. 23, 1985 to Jan. 5, 1986 | X | X |
| Red Fox (2) | Nov. 25, 1985 to Dec. 29, 1985 | X | X | Red Fox (2) | Nov. 25, 1985 to Jan. 5, 1986 | X | X |
| Grey Fox (2) | Nov. 25, 1985 to Dec. 29, 1985 | X | X | Grey Fox (2) | Nov. 25, 1985 to Jan. 5, 1986 | X | X |
| Coyote (2) | Nov. 25, 1985 to Dec. 29, 1985 | X | X | Coyote (2) | Nov. 25, 1985 to Jan. 5, 1986 | X | X |
| Beaver (2) | Nov. 13, 1985 to Feb. 28, 1986 | X | X | Beaver (2) | Nov. 23, 1985 to Feb. 28, 1986 | X | X |
| Woodchuck (2) | June 1, 1985 to Oct. 30, 1985 | X | X | Woodchuck (2) | June 1, 1985 to Oct. 30, 1985 | X | X |
| Raccoon (2) | Nov. 13, 1985 to Dec. 29, 1985 | X | X | Raccoon (2) | Nov. 23, 1985 to Jan. 5, 1986 | X | X |
| Migratory Birds Season: | | | | Migratory Birds Season: | | | |
| Dove | Sept. 1, 1985 to Oct. 30, 1985 | N | 15 30 | Dove | Sept. 1, 1985 to Oct. 30, 1985 | N | 15 30 |
| Rail | Sept. 1, 1985 to Nov. 9, 1985 | • | 15 30 | Rail | Sept. 1, 1985 to Nov. 9, 1985 | • | 15 30 |
| Woodcock | Oct. 1, 1985 to Dec. 4, 1985 | • | 15 30 | Woodcock | Oct. 1, 1985 to Dec. 4, 1985 | • | 15 30 |
| Snipe | Sept. 7, 1985 to Dec. 29, 1985 | • | 8 16 | Snipe | Sept. 7, 1985 to Dec. 29, 1985 | • | 8 16 |
| Teal | Sept. 7, 1985 to Sept. 15, 1985 | A | 4 8 | Teal | Sept. 7, 1985 to Sept. 15, 1985 | A | 4 8 |
| Wild Turkey (T) | Oct. 1, 1985 to Dec. 1, 1985 | S | 5 10 | Wild Turkey (T) | Oct. 1, 1985 to Dec. 1, 1985 | S | 5 10 |

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2=All traps tagged; all hides sold within 10 days of close of season.
T=Season Suspended Nov. 15th-17th, Dec. 13th-15th for deer firearms.
A=7 a.m. until 4 p.m. S=Sunrise until noon. T=Sunrise until sunset.

Conservation Department sets 'Paul Bunyan Day'

SPRINGFIELD — Contests to test the lumberjacking skills of forestry students from three Illinois colleges and universities will highlight Hidden Springs State Forest's Paul Bunyan Day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28.

The event will take place in the Rolling Meadows Day Use Area at the forest, located near Shelbyville, according to Brian Plawer, site superintendent.

In addition to the lumberjacking tournament, Paul Bunyan Day will feature displays of forestry equipment, woodcraft exhibits and live music starting at 3 p.m.

"The public is invited to attend this free program and participate in many of the events," Plawer said. "This is a good time to pack up the kids, a picnic basket and a cooler, and come join us for the fun."

Participants in the lumberjacking competitions will represent the forestry clubs from University of Il-

linois, Urbana; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; and Southeastern Illinois Junior College, Harrisburg, Plawer said. The forestry students will compete in crosscut sawing (featuring two-man and Jack and Jill teams), speed chopping, log rolling, dendrology (plant identification), match splitting with an ax, and tobacco spitting. Other contests to test the students' forestry skills are bolt tossing (throwing a five-inch, six-foot log) and log rolling on land, using a cant hook to move an 18-inch, 10-foot log around a marked course.

The winning team will take home the event's traveling trophy, won last year by Southern Illinois University.

Hidden Springs State Forest is located about 12 miles south of Shelbyville off Illinois Route 16. Motel accommodations are available in nearby Shelbyville, Mattoon and Effingham.

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Walleye fishing in the fall

One of the tastiest game-fish swimming Illinois waters, the walleye, is about ready to sing its September song once again to the great delight of many admirers.

As the weather begins cooling in early September, the walleye will prowl the main river channels shedding off the effects of a long summer. The action will pick up markedly and continue through November.

Why is the return of the walleye so eagerly anticipated? It's not because they put up a terrific fight! Striped bass, smallmouth bass and even the lowly dogfish are champion fighters compared to the walleye.

Part of the popularity is undoubtedly its reputation as a culinary delight. Ask anyone who has ever opened a menu at a fine restaurant. The main reason many anglers try for walleyes is the fish's "mystique." Walleyes aren't any "smarter" than other game fish. Intelligence really isn't a factor in fishing. A marble-sized fish brain can't compete intellectually with the human brain. But a person can certainly be frustrated in trying to figure how, when, where and why this fish feeds.

Scuba divers have added insight into the walleye mystique by observing these fish during different conditions in clear-water lakes. Their research indicates walleyes spend very little time actively feeding. This may be one reason why good fishermen have little luck on walleyes, even though they are fishing prime waters with a good presentation of lures and baits which walleyes find appealing.

A number of factors must work together to put this fish in a feeding mood. One of the most obvious is a good forage base. No matter how promising a body of water looks, the walleyes won't be there if there is no food. This is why the dams and windgates of the Mississippi River are good places for walleye. Baitfish are tossed about by the current around this type of structure making easy eating for the walleye.

Areas around dam tailwaters also offer other characteristics walleyes find desirable. The current scours the river bottom of mud, leaving rock, boulders and rock rubble, and creates deeper, cooler pools which walleye often prefer. Spawning likewise occurs over this substrate in temperature from 43 to 63 degrees, with the peak of activity near 50 degrees.

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The 1985-86 home slate also includes games against Harris-Stowe College (Jan. 16), Illinois Institute of Technology (Jan. 24), Lindenwood College (Feb. 12), Northwest Missouri State (Feb. 17), and the University of Southern Indiana (Feb. 22).

According to Motzer, the YMCA emphasizes fun and participation by all, rather than winning at all costs. Any boy or girl interested in participating may try out for the team during a regular practice session. The YMCA is located at 2001 Edison in Granite City.

Washington University will hold its homecoming festivities Oct. 2-5 on campus. The major happening will occur at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, when the Battling Bears football team meets the Colorado College Tigers at Francis Field.

Zip Rzeppa, sports director at television station KTVI, will be master of ceremonies for the homecoming pep rally at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4.

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